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EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR, No. 7

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1937

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RATE DOWN TWO MILLS, PLAN TAX SALE

Democratic Socialism In Sweden Described

Denton Massey Says Sweden
Prosperous Over
Century

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"We on this continent who have been interested in watching and observing the socialistic experiment under democracy have been long aware of the progress in Sweden of the Social Democratic government, and it was my great pleasure to visit that country last summer for a period of five or six weeks," Denton Massey, prominent young M.P. for a Toronto riding, chosen by the ladies of the house as "Canada's most handsome M.P.," and who is certainly contender for the title of "best dressed man in Ottawa," told a most attentive audience at Pickering college Sunday night.

"The success of the Swedish experiment is only due to the historic and cultural background of Sweden," Mr. Massey continued. He then told of the romantic days of the Viking buccaners, the beneficial and progressive reign of Gustavus Adolphus, in whose time Sweden controlled an empire stretching from Germany to Russia, the

COUNTY DISAPPOINTED

Having budgeted for 1937 in the belief that the Heppburn government would take over old-age pensions and mothers' allowances as of Jan. 1, instead of April 1, as now announced, York county officials now fear a \$60,000 deficit.

regime of Charles XII in which all the good work was undone, and how while this warrior king was fighting in Russia he lost his empire at home to the democratic monarchy established in 1809. From that day forth, Sweden prospered. In over 150 years of peace Sweden changed from an agrarian nation to an industrial power.

Part of Sweden's culture is due to the strength of the only church, Lutheran, which is state-supported. Swedes have long recognized the principle of "the church cradled in the state." The application of simple, practical, Christian doctrines to everyday life has made the Swede's religion successful on Monday as well as Sunday.

The present program of Sweden includes progressive education, Page four, column five

CO-OPERATORS TO HEAR WELL KNOWN LEADER

Principal Wallace Of Uni-
versity College Will
Speak Here

IS A COUNTRY BOY

Pickering College Community Extension Service announces as the speaker at the district meeting on March 24 one of Canada's outstanding educationists in the person of Principal Malcolm Wallace, of University College, Toronto.

Prof. Wallace is not only a distinguished scholar in the field of English literature, but is one of the best informed men in the general field of current happenings, both national and international. His distinguished position in the educational world, however, has not destroyed "the common touch." He is one of the contributors that Canadian rural life has made to national leadership, and he is never more at home than when he is, as he says, "meeting his own people."

The meeting is free and open to the general public. The meeting is at Pickering college, on Wednesday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock.

Leaders' Institute

Those who have been acting as leaders for the hundred and fifty people now studying in small groups have been general in their desire for more training and more understanding. Our first effort toward filling this need comes in the form of a leaders' institute to be held on the same day as the March district meeting. This is intended primarily for those who really want to do something.

The program commences with registration at 9.30 a.m. and continues throughout the day. It is expected that discussions will be led by Taylor Statten, H. H. Hannam, Mrs. Stavert, David and Edith Smith and members of the extension committee. Subjects covered will include "Education: Why and How"; "Co-operation in Ontario"; "Creative Arts"; and "Principles of Recreation."

A balanced program of 12 hours duration, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, should attract members from all local groups.

Reading Club

In each community where the study groups have been started interest in books has been greatly stimulated. The extension service is organizing a reading club among all people who wish to read at least one worth-while book each month. This new venture will be launched at the leaders' institute.

N. H. S. HONOR ROLL

The Easter examinations at Newmarket high school have been completed and the reports given to the students of the lower school. The following is the honor roll of candidates who secured at least 65 per cent. with no failures. The middle and upper school report will be published next week.

1A—Mary Margaret Webb, Alice Belugin, Barbara Davis, Anne Rogers, Evelyn Madden, Martha Coorsen, Gloria Peppiatt.

1B—Gordon Traviss, Ivan Moulds, Charles Boyd and Sidney Fierheller, Mervin Firth, Jim Oulton, Margaret Terry.

1C—Cyril Gibbons, Jean Huntley, Kathleen Longhurst, Victor Higgins.

2A—Lois Cane, Jean Smith, Helen Hamilton, Joyce Smith, Grace Russell.

2B—Mona Armstrong, Denno Bosworth, Geale Hewson, Bruce Jefferson, Fred Cunningham.

2C—Grace Gee, Frances Ross.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Rev. Robert Woods of Toronto, district president of young people's work of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene next Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

FALLS DOWNSTAIRS

A Stouffville woman, Mrs. Percy Briffinger, was found unconscious by her husband after the cellar stairs broke as she was descending the stairs last week. Her face and hands were gashed and one arm was broken.

COURT SETTLES QUARREL

Charged with using abusive language, Mrs. Arline Link, Roche's Point, was bound over to keep the peace by Magistrate Wm. Keith in York county police court on Tuesday. Mrs. Dora Sedore was the complainant.



THREE CHARMING KESWICK PEOPLE

Aren't they a happy family? Gordon Llewellyn, five years old, Robert Irwin, two years old, and Lila Victoria, 16 months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Keswick. Photograph by courtesy of Budd Studio.

Break Into Three Business Places, Take Goods, Cash

Take Quantity Of Clothing
From Cleaning Plant
And Eves Store

A burglar or burglars broke into three local places of business on Sunday night or early Monday morning. Chief Constable Tom Hall is investigating.

Breaking into the cleaning plant of Eves and Duncan, and the store above of Mrs. A. Eves, the burglars made their way through a basement window into the basement of the Palace theatre. They broke open a door at the back of the Eves building to make their original entry.

They took about \$100 worth of clothing, including two suits to be cleaned, three new ladies' coats from the store and two or three dresses, and \$7 from a till which they broke open in the store.

Alex. Eves expressed the opinion that it must have occurred while he and Mrs. Eves were attending the Sunday evening band concert.

From the theatre office they took \$7 in cash and 200 tickets,

H. E. LAMBERT VISITS TORONTO SERVICE CLUB

District Governor H. E. Lambert of Newmarket and District Secretary Frank Courtney of Newmarket got a fine reception when they paid their official visit to Toronto East Lions club this week.

He had visited 51 clubs and travelled 15,000 miles since his election as governor. Mr. Lambert was able to tell the Toronto club. He stressed the duty of service which Lions clubs owe to their communities.

Born near Queensville, on the fourth concession of East Gwillimbury, he went to western Canada 31 years ago. He lived a great many years in Calgary and in Edmonton. He married while in the west Jessie Killops, who was burned to death while lighting a coal-oil stove 20 years ago. He had no children.

He was a son of the late George and Mary Hope Foster. He would have been 50 years of age next Tuesday.

A sister, Mrs. Wellington Cole, Ravenshoe, died only two weeks ago.

Since his return from western Canada 11 years ago, Mr. Foster made his home with his brother, Walter Foster, and family, at 172 Main St. He has been a Mason for 38 years.

Three other brothers survive, Eli, Newmarket, and Lawrence and Clayton, Queensville.

There will be a service at the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. H. Wells, pastor of Trinity United church, with interment at Queensville.

Funeral services will be held at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wells, 172 Main St., by Rev. J. H. Wells, pastor of Trinity United church, with interment at Queensville.

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TAX SALE THIS YEAR PLANNED, ONE IN 1934

Town Clerk Will Recom-
mend Holding Of Sale
For Taxes

COUNCILLORS A G R E E

A sale of properties in arrears for taxes is likely this year, it was indicated at a town council meeting Monday evening.

"I am going to recommend very strongly that we have a tax sale this year," stated N. L. Mathews, clerk and treasurer.

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales and other members of the council expressed agreement.

"We have given them every chance," it was remarked.

There hasn't been a tax sale since 1934, and quite a number of properties are in arrears to an extent that they are liable to be sold for taxes.

DIES 2 WEEKS AFTER SISTER

Spent 20 Years In Alberta
And Returned 11 Years
Ago

An employee of the Davis Leather Co. for the last seven years, Milton Foster died early Wednesday of a heart condition after being at work as usual on Tuesday.

Born near Queensville, on the fourth concession of East Gwillimbury, he went to western Canada 31 years ago. He lived a great many years in Calgary and in Edmonton. He married while in the west Jessie Killops, who was burned to death while lighting a coal-oil stove 20 years ago. He had no children.

He was a son of the late George and Mary Hope Foster. He would have been 50 years of age next Tuesday.

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Modern Budget, Not A Toronto Budget-Mayor

Pass Along Province's One
Mill To Ratepayers,
Declares Vale

PAY - GUTS RESTORED

Reducing the tax rate two mills, one mill a grant from the provincial government, Newmarket town council struck the annual tax rate at 42 mills on Monday evening.

"After an over-expenditure of approximately \$6,000 last year, composed largely of \$5,000 for electric light maintenance and \$600 by the property committee, the year's operations left us with a deficit of only \$1,600," explained Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales, chairman of the finance committee. "This is very creditable in view of the fact that had not certain emergency expenditures been necessary, we would have finished the year on ordinary expenditures with a \$5,500 to \$6,000 credit balance."

"This deficit will be taken care of this year and a stringent curtailment of expenditures, together with the donation of \$1,000 from the Davis Leather Co. for relief, will allow us to reduce the mill rate to 42 mills."

"In addition the taxpayer will profit to the extent of another mill because of the provincial government's rebate of one mill on real estate. Thus the mill rate for 1937 will be approximately 42 mills."

The finance committee submitted the following recommendations, which were accepted by the council.

(1) We suggest that the following grants be made: Newmarket Citizens' Band, \$350; library, \$1,200; R. S. A. Bugle Band, \$1,000; York County Hospital, \$600; Newmarket Fire Brigade, \$600.

(2) That the request of the M. O. H. be met in part by increasing his per annum salary from \$150 to \$200.

(3) That the cut taken by the clerk and treasurer in 1932 of \$100 be restored from March 1, 1937.

(4) That the request of the

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How Your Money
Is To Be Spent

Expenditures

Deficit from 1936	\$1,684
Selectors of jurors	15
Election expenses	200
Salaries	7,000
Printing, etc.	1,100
Insurance	1,800
Law costs	200
Roads and bridges	2,800
Charity	1,600
Market and property	1,500
Public school board	19,000
Separate school board	2,050
Hydro power	37,000
Interest on overdraft	1,500
Electric light capital	1,000
Electric light maintenance	5,000
Water capital	900
Water maintenance	2,000
Board of health	900
Miscellaneous	500
Grants	2,900
Street cleaning	nil
Road oil	250
Police protection	275
Night patrol	200
Fire protection	600
Relief	3,800
Industrial commission	200
County rate	15,046
Allowance for discount	2,000
Debentures	37,861
Reserves for purchases at tax sale	2,000
Interest on Strigley St. well	300
	\$153,183

Receipts

Fees, rents and fines	\$ 500
Licenses	200
Dog taxes	200
Water rates	11,000
Electric light	41,000
Government subsidy	2,000
Donation from Davis Leather Co., Ltd., for relief	1,000
	\$55,900
Expenditures	\$153,183
Receipts	55,900
Bal. to be raised by taxes	\$97,283
Result—42 mills.	

Scarecrow Keeps Audience Creepy At Trinity Church

Young People's Play Is
Directed By Norman
Williams

The atmosphere of impending doom and supernatural manifestations which began with the rising of the curtain on "The Scarecrow Creeps" kept the audience holding its breath most of the evening in Trinity United church last night. The play is produced by the Y. P. S. of Trinity church, and will be shown again tonight.

Miss Marion Brammer, as Norma Gage, played the part of the lovely peace-making niece to perfection. Miss Mary Rutledge, as Maudie Hobbs, the loquacious housemaid with the unexpected expressions, relieved the tension

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY

HOLDS TAX RATE DOWN

Aurora will have a 40-mill tax rate, the same as last year, Aurora town council decided Monday evening. Without the aid of the government subsidy of one mill, it would have been necessary to raise the rate by one mill, Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding stated.

with many laughs.

Aunt Zinnia Washington and her son, Trailing Arbutus, affectionately known as "T. A.," were excellently portrayed by Mrs. Lorine Mills and Melville Broughton. Aunt Zinnia's mispronunciations and T. A.'s anxiety to get away from the ghosts and

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Some Are Unable To Gain Admission To Band Concert

Delightful Band Music
Given In Sunday Even-
ing Concert

Many had to be turned away from the band concert at the town hall on Sunday evening when the Orillia Kiltie band were guests of Newmarket Citizens' Band.

On behalf of citizens, Dr. S. J. Boyd, the mayor, extended a welcome to the visiting bandsmen. D. O. Mungovan, of the high school staff, was the very competent chairman of the evening.

The band music was greeted with enthusiasm and demands for more. It was generally agreed that the Orillia band is unusually fine.

W. Rands' treatment of the lovely and best-known of all home-songs, "Home Sweet Home," in a clarinet solo, seemed to please the audience greatly. He played five very difficult variations to the theme, with technique that definitely proved him to be a real artist on the clarinet.

Another popular addition to the program was the Orillia Baptist Good Cheer male quartet, who sang a group of negro spirituals and hymns, with a tone which, while not too robust, was sweet

Y. P. S. CONDUCTS SERVICE

On Monday evening, March 22, the Y. P. S. of Trinity United church will conduct the Passion week service.

Have you found out who the scarecrow is? If not, do not miss seeing "The Scarecrow Creeps" tonight.

and very pleasing, and touched a sympathetic chord with the audience.

The band played an extensive program of fine band music, of which Von Weber's "Invitation to the Valse," "A Grand Military Tattoo" by McKenzie Rogan, and Alford's "March Fantasia" were possibly the most outstanding.

Reg. C. Brain, conductor of the band, revealed himself as a gifted interpreter of band music and a gifted leader. The music was a great credit to him and his band.

Immediately after the concert the Kilties were entertained and served a luncheon in the newly-decorated and very attractive Citizens' band rooms. Prominent members of both bands expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the evening. Dr. Boyd was present and heartily joined in the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed. At 11 p.m. the Kilties left for Orillia.

Sutton Takes It On Chin In Opener At Belleville

Game At Belleville Leaves
Sutton Two Down But
Unbeaten

Belleville defeated Sutton by a 4-2 score in Belleville in a game of wide-open hockey before a large crowd Monday night and carry the two-goal advantage when they play the return game in Sutton on Thursday night.

The play was quite evenly divided throughout the game, the home team earning their two extra counters.

The opening session saw no scoring for either team, although Milroy was tripped by goalie Watts and Sutton was given a penalty shot on which Culverwell failed to score. Both teams missed on several occasions what looked like certain goals.

As the second period started both teams played offensive hockey, and it was not until the last minutes of the period that C. Jackson banged the puck past Smith to put the home team one up as the period ended.

Sutton tied the score when Milroy and Burehll broke away, the former getting the counter. A few minutes later Shupe, on a rush, passed to Culverwell, who made no mistake and put the visitors one goal up. Shupe handed Whitton a stiff body-check, and as Whitton attacked, Smith in the net Shupe intervened and as a result major penalties were handed out. Tompkins and Jackson combined on a smart play on which Tomp-

NEVER SAW TOMATO UNTIL HE WAS TEN

He was ten years old before he saw a tomato, although he spent his childhood on a farm at Victoria Square, John Dennison, King, related last Friday on the occasion of his 84th birthday.

kings batted in the rebound to make the score 2-2.

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Founded 1882

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1937

POLITICS

Politics are often uninteresting and at times even disgusting. Take this Hamilton by-election. Hon. J. C. Elliott, postmaster-general, was taking part in the campaign last week. If Mr. Elliott had argued that the continuance of a Liberal government in power from 1930 to 1935 would have made the depression less severe or that the return of a Liberal government in 1935 has speeded up the recovery, we could feel that he had at least a case to argue. Some people would disagree with him, but a lot of people would agree. But Mr. Elliott said that Canada would soon enjoy a prosperity unequalled since the last period of Liberal administration. His inference was that a Liberal government had made the last period of prosperity and was now making another.

Let's Be Fair

It is easy to understand the average politician talking that way, but we should get something more palatable from federal ministers of the crown. President Roosevelt is just as bad. Mr. Roosevelt says that it is obvious from the prosperity that the United States is now enjoying that the measures which he took during his first term in office—destruction of food, inflation of the dollar, NRA—were necessary. He does not point out that Canada without the destruction of food and without the NRA has enjoyed a quicker recovery. It may be that the recovery in the U. S. is greater than it would have been without Mr. Roosevelt, but it is not fair for him to take entire credit for it. Nor is it fair for the present Liberal government to blame Mr. Bennett for the depression or to take entire credit for the recovery. Depression was on the country before the Liberal government went out of office in 1930, and of course at that time Mr. Bennett had his turn of blaming the bad times on the Liberals, and recovery was on the way before the Liberals came into office again in 1935.

Let's Take It Easy

Federal political leaders should be logical in their arguments. The recent depression came upon almost the whole world and the recovery is coming to the whole world. How can a government in any one country (excepting in a country like Sweden where long-term plans to combat depression are used) be blamed for depression or credited with recovery? Political leaders should restrict themselves to blaming their opponents for accentuating depression and to crediting themselves with accentuating prosperity.

Social Reform

Hon. C. D. Howe, federal minister of transport, told the same meeting that before the King government's term of office expires Canada will have the most advanced social legislation of any country in the world. This is good news. We hope it proves true, but will not amendment of the British North America Act be necessary first?

FLEET STREET

In western Canada there are two small communities which believe their local newspaper to be very important. The Canadian Statesman of Bowmanville states that the municipal councils of these two communities have subscribed for the local paper for all citizens. The council collects the newspaper subscription with the rest of its tax rate. That seems very nice for the newspaper, but would it be a good thing? It seems to us that a newspaper would lose a good deal of its character and a good deal of its value as an interpreter of community events if it became so dependent on the municipal council. Its circulation would depend not on its value as a purveyor of news but on the extent to which it pleased the councillors, who would be the real subscribers.

Reader Help

We wouldn't envy anyone the task of publishing a newspaper under such conditions. The greatest aid to success in publishing a newspaper or magazine is the reaction of readers. The task of a newspaper is to please its readers. The publisher must sell the public the kind of commodity wanted. Sometimes readers write to a newspaper and say specifically what they like or what they dislike. A wise publisher is always thankful for such assistance, for he realizes that what one thinks others may think. More often, readers don't bother to say what they think. They simply renew their subscriptions if they approve of the newspaper more than they disapprove of it, or they cancel their subscription if they disapprove more than they approve, or if \$2 worth of food or clothing is more important to them than \$2 worth of newspaper. If cancellations are heavy, a publisher realizes that something is wrong and tries to find out what it is. He works harder to get news and tries to give a little better value. Of course, if there are lots of renewals he may feel the same way. He may feel that the public is pleased with his efforts and try even harder to give good value.

The Right To Cancel

But we don't like the idea of a newspaper that people have to admit to their homes. We like to see a newspaper admitted or excluded on its merits. We like to see publishers forced to give good value. We like to see publishers keeping in touch with the thought of their readers. We like to be able to shut off the radio or to cancel newspaper or magazine subscriptions. Our experience with the Ontario Gazette (kindly sent to us by the Ontario government) is that newspapers for which the government pays are not worth getting. So here's to the right to cancel or renew, just as we please, newspaper and magazine subscriptions. Long may that right flourish.

Common Cause Of Anger

May we add too that in our opinion a newspaper is essentially something which one may become exasperated with and cancel. More than that, a good newspaper arouses ire more often

than a poor one, and gets cancelled oftener. In addition, a good newspaper makes more friends and gains more new subscribers. The reason in each instance is that a good newspaper is more colorful, carries more news, expresses opinions and generally exposes itself to attack or affection.

THE WEEKLY'S JOB

It is part of the job of a local weekly newspaper to make some contribution to the discussion of provincial, national and international affairs. The local newspaper confines itself to reporting local news, that is, the sayings and doings of local people, but local people do not restrict their thinking to local affairs and so Canada's local weekly newspapers make a practice of discussing in their editorial columns any or all of the important things that local people talk about.

Independent Thought

It is no exaggeration to say that what the weekly newspaper has to say is often, though less influential, of more value than what is said by some of its bigger daily brothers of the city. This is because local weeklies are more often independent in their speech than are city dailies. Of course, where this independence takes the form of having nothing to say about controversial issues it is valueless. The public should be able to look to its local weekly for an independent appraisal of the actions of governments.

Hepburn Surplus

For instance, we see nothing constructive in blind praise of the Hepburn surplus. It is better to point out that the surplus is due to increased revenues from the sale of liquor, gasoline tax and motor-vehicle licenses, from succession duties, and not to the spending of less money by this government than by its predecessor. The Hepburn government deserves considerable credit for the increased revenue from succession duties, because of its vigorous policy of collecting all the succession duties legally due the province. But surely the Hepburn government is not to be praised for getting \$10,000,000 from the Liquor Control board? The Hepburn government deserves credit for living within its income, but it should also be pointed out that that is the result of business conditions improving faster than government expenditures are increasing. Tax revenue in the last year of the Henry administration amounted to \$50,000,000, whereas tax revenue during the fiscal year just ending will amount to \$90,000,000. Collection of this huge amount of taxes is rather surprising from a government elected on an economy program.

Where Credit Due

On the other hand, we should give credit to the Hepburn government for taking over the income tax, which many municipalities were not collecting, and paying the municipal share of old age pensions and mothers' allowances. We should give the Hepburn government credit for its proposal to pay back to each municipality one mill on its tax rate. We should give the Hepburn government credit for reducing the province's indebtedness this year, even though it increased the debt in the first years of its administration. The Hepburn government should receive credit for its proposal to reduce taxation. It would be easier to spend the increased revenues.

HAS PROSPERITY COME?

The heavily increased revenues of the Hepburn budget indicate that these are times of prosperity, it is said. Is the "depression" indeed gone? Forgetting for a moment the thousands of unemployed people, the generally lowered standard of living, the difficulties of the farmer, there is good reason to think that the depression really is gone and that these are prosperity times. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, warns the public that this new prosperity will not last indefinitely and cautions us against over-speculation.

Empty Shelves

A new "crash" can hardly be near at hand. After a long period of depression it is natural to expect a long period of prosperity. Moreover, after so severe a depression it is reasonable to expect an unprecedented prosperity. Financial papers have been telling us for years of empty shelves, run-down plants, and dilapidated barns, and of a saved-up demand for all manner of things. The satisfaction of these needs, they say, will set the wheels of industry turning as they have never turned before.

Better Times Coming

Our own feeling is that times are better, in this town, of course, they are a lot better, but that we may look for a whole lot more pronounced and recognizable prosperity than we are now enjoying. Prosperity is to some extent a result of mental outlook and general confidence, and the general expectation of prosperity is more or less bound to bring results. The prosperity we now have is still a poor thing, for while a few are making fortunes, just as a few were able to do during the depths of the depression, and while there are less people "on relief," the average man is able to do little more than provide for his daily wants. People will not be contented unless they are able to save a little something, to give their children a start in life or to care for themselves in their old age.

How To Recognize Prosperity

When there are plenty of jobs, so that workmen may pick and choose their employment, there will be prosperity. When boys and girls may select their vocations according to their inclinations, and not be forced to accept work in which they are not interested, there will be prosperity. When farmers are able to earn a fair wage for themselves and their families, and in addition receive a fair return on their investment in the farm, there will be prosperity. When their wives can make full use of electricity, lightening the daily burdens sufficiently to permit reasonable opportunity for recreation and education in the home, there will be prosperity.

Will It Stay?

This sort of prosperity, we believe, will come. The big question then will be whether we can make it last. Will we be able to curb the greed, on the part of the rich and would-be-rich, terms wide enough to include most people, which carried us into the last depression? Will we be able to control the system or will the system rule? Will we be able to keep the industrial and economic set-up in its place as a servant to the needs of man? Will we put education, recreation, and the satisfaction of daily wants before the building up of estates? We are all agreed that we will have to do things differently in order to avoid another and perhaps greater economic disaster.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville
"Daily Bread"

Not the kind of bread which sustains physical life—oh no! I've been thinking of the kind on which we live mentally—our books, magazines, weekly and daily papers; our sermons, radio addresses, our music, and our conversation.

All our cooking schools, health experts, doctors, dietitians—everyone, in fact, who has to do with our physical health, advocates variety in diet.

We must have vitamin A and vitamins B, C, D, and maybe Z—who am I to try to understand the ramifications of what our interiors need. But even one so unversed in extra special diets as your humble scribe, knows that even variety in color adds to the satisfying effect of food.

If we sat down to dinner, say, and our whole meal was spread before us, it and looked like this: soup, cream of celery; fish, boiled whitefish with white sauce; salad, celery and apple; roast, chicken with bread sauce; vegetables, boiled onions in cream sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered Swiss chard; dessert, rice pudding with pineapple sauce; café au lait.

If it were well cooked, it would probably taste good. But, think of the lack of color. If served on plain white dishes, on a white table cloth and a white centrepiece, the eye would instinctively seek for some relief—some bit of color. For it seems to me that, to be satisfying, a meal must look attractive if it is to have the effect it should—that of pleasing the eye, satisfying hunger, and of helping all at the table to bring forth their pleasantest experiences of the day, at the time when a family is gathered together to partake of food.

But change your soup to clear tomato; serve cranberry jelly with your chicken; put buttered carrots instead of Swiss chard, and top your rice pudding with meringue and candied cherries. Have a bouquet of deep colored flowers as a centre, and see the difference color makes!

Well, I suppose it's the same with our mental food—a diet of love stories, children's tales, comic strips, fashions, cookery, jazz, crooning, or all classical music; sermons with no reference to today's problems; world news with all war talk carefully deleted and only the very well censored reports of prison and alum conditions; brought forth for our delectation, would be insipid.

Don't you think it's just possible we would suffer from severe and recurring attacks of mental indigestion? For whoever heard that a diet of all sweets was satisfying—our mental stomachs would be sure to develop acidity, and our lives are too often a reflection of mental and physical stomachs—isn't it so?

But sometimes we suffer from injudicious eating and drinking, too much highly spiced food and too exhilarating drink. When one looks at our great dailies, one cannot help but feel mentally what one feels physically after dining not wisely, but too well.

In between the brain spasms, consequent to writing this article, I am looking at the two front pages of the daily paper we feed on each day.

The four principal articles had to deal with war and rumors of war—the sinking of ships, the shelling of a city where women and children have been the chief victims; then strikes—and more strikes—an epidemic of strikes—and reports of exploitation of workers by employers, till one wonders if a really good, considerate employer is as extinct as the Dodo.

Would it not be pleasant reading if a few cases of men who have shared their profits with their workmen were given equal

publicity? It would do something to restore one's faith in one's fellowmen.

Then murder and theft loom large, unbelievably brutal murders—of little helpless babies, of husbands, of wives and children; until one is forced to think that the sanctity of human life is a thing of the past.

Suicide and ghosts add to the harlequin-like effect of our evening reading.

If it were not that interspersed with all these, we have deeds of heroism, splendid articles on affairs at home and abroad and the strange and wondrous doings of provincial and dominion parliaments, we'd feel as if we'd sat with our feet in the oven, eating chocolates, and reading French novels.

Then, we turn on the radio. Maybe for half an hour a voice, glorious enough to make us forget the cares without and fears within, will delight us. But alas! too, too soon, it is silent and some fearful invader of the realm of song will declaim, "I live for you, I'd die for you," in something between a stutter and a moan, and at the end of each line a mournful, owlish, saxophone wails "who, who, who."

On Sunday one can have a marvelous choice of religious teaching. But I sometimes wonder if a visitor from Mars could listen in, how many religions he would think we had. For even if our central belief is fixed and basic, so many divergent interpretations have crept in and fastened themselves about it that sometimes it's hard to find out just what people do believe.

Oratorio and opera are always satisfying, and I'll even confess to a sneaking regard for hockey. I pretend to read or write while my better-half sits entranced at the feet of Foster Hewitt, but if you should ever notice some flagrant mistake in this column—well, I might have been listening to, "he scores! So-and-so, scores!"

Our weekly papers have more of the home atmosphere—they tell us of the doings of our "ain folk," and we sit down comfortably and hear what's going on in our own neighborhood—what we're doing—what we're going to do, and what we should do, if we, as true citizens, are anxious for the welfare of our surrounding country.

And there's nothing under heaven, we cannot do, in the way of home furnishing and cooking, dressmaking and millinery, if we just subscribe to a few magazines.

What if our brains reel, as we try to digest the mass of mental food, wholesome and not so wholesome, which we try to assimilate.

We often say our newspapers—dailies—are too sensational, too highly colored. Would we be satisfied if we were left in the dark as regards details of crime; of the horrors of war; and the misery of so many of our fellowmen?

Some people contend that crime is fostered by the reading of it and by crime movies. But when one reads of its punishment, it is hard to see what is attractive—unless the eternal urge to adventure, which besets youth and the feeling that they will succeed in eluding the law even if others have been caught.

I think the brutalities of war and the misery of the very poor should be ever before us, for we are so prone to forget or ignore what we do not see or hear of.

And certainly our minds need never be like Mother Hubbard's cupboard—bare—but from the best in papers, books, magazines and radio, we can fill them with rich stores that will help us in our daily lives, and make us more worth-while, at home and abroad.

Mice And Men

A Hamilton company has started the manufacture of munitions for the British government.

Sir Hubert Wilkins will make a 2,000-mile submarine journey across the North Pole, 75 per cent. of the journey under ice.

A Prince Edward county couple were married 74 years ago, four years before Confederation. Their ages are 95 and 92.

France this week charged that Mussolini was trying to jockey the other nations of Europe into such a position that he could dictate European political and military action.

A 30-year-old Kitchener taxicab proprietor was found dead with a bullet in his heart in a country ditch. He was not robbed and his car was found nearby. The killing is unexplained.

The London Sunday Times this week prophesied that Australian or Canadian troops would never again fight in Europe.

Queen Marie of Roumania is seriously ill. The dowager queen is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 22, 1912
Mrs. R. F. Schmidt will not receive again this season.

Mrs. B. Maw spent the weekend in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Bessie Prosser of Keswick, who is visiting a few relatives in town.

A "Shamrock" party was given at "Mapleton" on Monday evening.

Dr. Crutkshanks of Toronto was the guest of Dr. Wesley on Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Brown, Main St., will not receive on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Low and Miss M. Black of Toronto were in town on Wednesday.

Col. Allan and Editor Jackson attended A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge in Toronto this week.

Mrs. R. L. Brillinger of Allanville was visiting friends near Newmarket last week.

Mrs. L. G. Jackson will receive on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Middleton of Howards St., Toronto, spent last Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. W. Scott.

Mr. Percy Mader has been promoted from North Bay to the head office of the C. P. R. in Montreal.

Rev. Dr. Morrell of Defiance, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves while in town

for the weekend.

Mrs. L. G. Jackson is visiting relatives and friends in the city this week.

Mr. Thomas Allard of Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Brodie, Joseph St.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Midland were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Simpson at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday.

Miss Amy Allard returned to her home in Parry Sound on Monday after spending a most enjoyable week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brodie.

Miss Velma Widdfield and Miss Eliza Stephens represented the Epworth League at the Institute in the Metropolitan church, Toronto, last week.

Mrs. C. E. Hoffman of Berlin, Ont., accompanied by Miss Liskie Howard of England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes for a few days.

Mrs. R. F. Schmidt gave a delightful afternoon party on Friday.

Mr. Ernest C. Hughes and wife, and Mr. Harold A. Hughes of Toronto, were home in Newmarket with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who were married on Wednesday, left per G. T. R. on that evening for the city. After a honeymoon they expect to take up their permanent home in Orillia.

The many friends of Mr. A. E. Widdfield will regret to learn that a stroke has confined him to bed for the past week.

The Newmarket lady curlers who went to Toronto last week for a match at Victoria rink came very near to bringing the honors home. At the end of nearly two hours of play the score stood 5-4 in favor of the city. Mrs. W. A. Brunton, Miss H. Robertson, Miss Anna Smith and Miss N. Robitaille, skip, composed the local rink.

Marriage—In Toronto, on Mar. 20, 1912, by Rev. J. E. Gibson, Mr. Fred Rogers to Miss May M. Coates, both of East Gwillimbury. Death—At Schomberg, on Mar. 1, 1912, Mrs. Stephen H. Clark, at the age of 71 years.

50 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 18, 1887

Miss Burfoot of Toronto visited with Miss Keith on Sunday.

Miss Bert. Hutchcroft of Toronto came up on Saturday night for a week's visit.

Mr. David Blair, editor of the Brampton Conservator, was in town on Tuesday.

Rev. W. F. Rizzell of Toronto expects to preach next Sunday at Queensville, Ravenshoe and McMillan's.

Mrs. Joseph Haines of Newmarket is visiting for several weeks with her daughters in Parkdale.

Mrs. Arnott was taken ill very suddenly about three weeks ago and is slowly recovering.

Reeve Jas. Anderson, and Deputy-Reeve Thos. Armstrong, of Georgina, were in town on Thursday.

Mr. Jackson and bride of Nottawa, Simcoe county, spent last week in town with her uncle, Mr. D. L. Wismer.

Mrs. McQuillen and Mrs. Pegg, of Parkdale, are in town in consequence of the sudden illness of their father.

Mr. E. A. Wismer of Patterson is recovering from his recent severe illness and spent a few days at his father's this week.

Owing to the indisposition of Father Bergin yesterday, the sermon on the feast of Ireland's patron saint was postponed.

Mr. E. C. Caldwell, of York, N. Y., and Mr. S. P. Caldwell, of Rochester, sons of the late J. B. Caldwell, and Mr. E. S. Caldwell of Rochester, are in town.

Mr. Henry Christie of Chicago was visiting Mrs. E. Dennis on Botsford St. on Tuesday. He was a resident of this town 15 years ago and married a sister of Mr. Cyrus Eck.

Messrs. Winn Kelly and A. H. Wilson left for Michigan on Tuesday.

Mr. Stevens of Morris, Huron county, has been visiting with Mr. D. Morrison since Saturday. He has purchased the property of W. G. Mulloy at Queensville and intends running the bakery there.

Marriage—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. R. H. Wilson, Grand Forks, Dakota, on Mar. 7, 1887, by the Rev. H. G. Mendenhall, Mr. Joshua Burrows, formerly of Montreal, to Miss Marie L. Wilson, formerly of North Gwillimbury, both of Grand Forks.

Death—At his residence, Stouffville, on Mar. 8, 1887, Thomas Steel, uncle of Mr. L. Atkinson of this town, in his 71st year.

School Notes

By Pedagogue

DENMARK

We can't know too much about the wisdom of Denmark's education and co-operation.

In the past 50 years the methods of activities for the common weal have been revolutionized. The desire for learning now is wonderful. There is no illiteracy, and the Dane would rather forego his breakfast than his morning paper.

All credit must be given to Bishop Grundtvig who persuaded to get men to keep the people interested in co-operation. Through this movement the

Denmark cow has become the most pampered animal in the world. Also the Danish hen is

THIS MAY BE of Interest to You

Sometimes subscribers want to pay for The Era for two years in advance to save themselves the bother of renewing annually. We are glad, of course, to accept payment for any number of years. The Era has been published for 85 years, and is likely to be published for 85 more.

When you do pay for two years you cut in half our expense in sending out expiration notices, changing our records, and in changing the date on your paper.

You also give us the use of some of your money a year before you are required to do so.

We are therefore announcing a subscription rate of

\$3.00 for two years

for the convenience of those persons who prefer to pay for two years at a time.

The Newmarket Era

\$2 a year . . . \$3 for two years

Subscriptions not renewed at expiration are discontinued

Representatives: Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert; Miss Leonora Shaw, Sharon; Miss Pearl Ward, Sutton; Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Keswick; Murray Huntley, Queensville. Era office open Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.



Spring Tries To Oust Winter

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Let's go and find some Mountain Ash trees and see who is there," suggested Mr. Pecker, the Downy Woodpecker, to some of his chums. "The Pine Grosbeaks have been living on those berries all winter, and so have lots of the other winter birds."

Chips and some of the other Chickadees joined Pecker and flew over to a row of Mountain Ash trees not far away.

"Oho!" exclaimed Chips as they approached. "There seems to be plenty going on here. In fact, there's a noisy quarrel in progress. Why, one of the battlers is our good friend, Rob Robin. What under the sun can he be up to?"

Rob was indeed scolding and flying angrily down at two or three big birds, dressed in grey with yellow tinges.

"Go on away with you, can't you, and let me have a chance at these berries," Rob shouted rudely to them.

"Why, Rob is trying to chase away some Pine Grosbeaks from those trees," chuckled Pecker. "That's a good joke. Those birds have been feeding there all winter and consider the trees their private property. Let's listen to what they say."

"We're staying right here," firmly stated one of the Grosbeaks. "You're the outsider, we're not. Why, the very idea of a Robin trying to eat our food. We're winter birds and have a right to it."

"Yes," another said. "What did you come north so early for, if you have to steal the winter birds' food? On a cold day like this we need our berries very badly."

"That's just it," complained Rob. "It's only ten above zero. Do you want me to freeze to death with no food to warm me?"

"That's your tough luck for being so stupid as to come here so early," said another Grosbeak unsympathetically.

"I guess it's a case of spring trying to drive out winter," said Ted Chickadee. "But spring arrived a bit too early, I guess. You can hardly blame Rob for wanting the berries and yet the others were certainly here first."

"Pardon me for interrupting your very interesting quarrel," Pecker said, addressing the Grosbeaks, "but it is true that your cousins, the Evening Grosbeaks, are visiting down in the southern part of the township?"

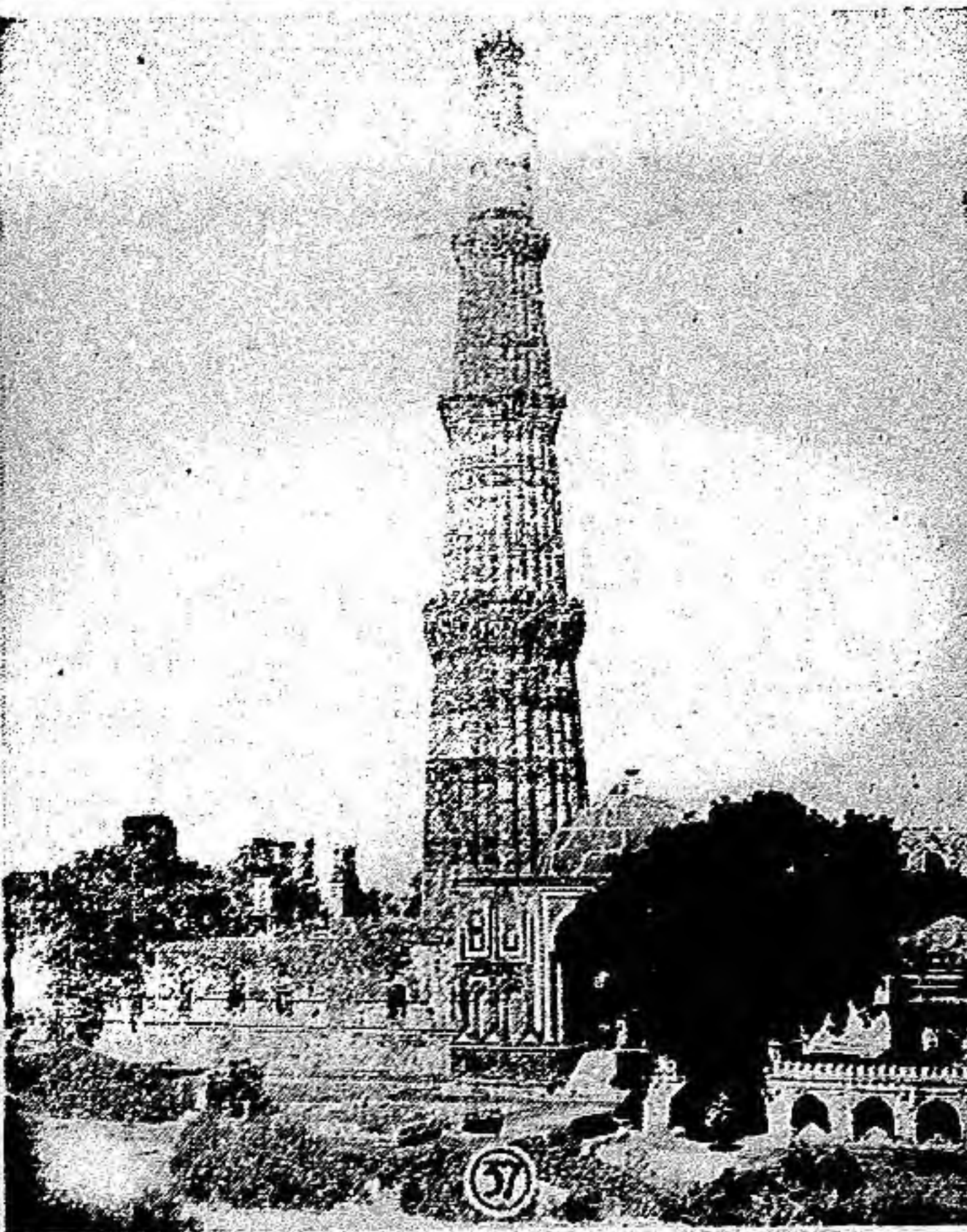
"Yes, it's quite true," one bird answered. "They are rarely in this countryside, either. They only come to eastern Canada occasionally and never except in the winter. They live in the central and western part of the continent. They are enjoying the seeds of the Manitoba maple trees on this visit—their favorite food, you know."

"What do your cousins look like?" questioned Chips.

"They are a little smaller than we are," was the response. "The grown-up gentlemen are not rosy-red like our men are, but are quite smartly dressed in suits with strong yellow markings, black wings, tails and crowns. They have pretty white bands on their dark wings and a yellow patch on their heads. The ladies are not so vivid in color."

"Thank you kindly for the description," said Chips. "I hope a band of them happens to strike the Newmarket vicinity. I do take such an interest in new faces."

Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA



A NEARBY CITY WAS SEVEN TIMES BUILT



AN ODD VIEW OF A WORLD-FAMOUS STRUCTURE



PARAGRAPH THREE CHANGED

- Forty-eight pictures will be published.
- Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest.
- The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. The answer to the first puzzle is among the first 10 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the third puzzle is among the first 30 clues. And so on.
- You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
- The judges' decision will be final.
- Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash; and seven prizes of \$1 each.
- In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the best answers in the discretion of the judges.

ENTRY COUPON

Please accept my name as an entrant in the "Round the World" contest.

Name

Address

Entry coupons are asked for as an indication of interest in the contest. Please send it in now.

EUCHRE PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

On the evening of Mar. 10 about 20 couples journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis on Andrew St., where they had eight tables of euchre.

The players all turned up. It was not the first time these same players have met, and they all "knew their decks." Many were surprised at the poor showing of Harvey Miller of Sharon, A. Flintoff of Bogartown also played not up to form.

Results—ladies' 1st prize, Mrs.

E. Smart; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Geo. Scott; sitting prize, Mrs. J. Gordon.

Gents' 1st prize, Bert Green; gents' sitting prize, Elias Smart; gents' consolation, H. Miller.

After the prizes were disposed of, the ladies put up a dainty lunch, which all enjoyed. All have high hopes of meeting again at the same home.

Era want ads will save you money.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

CLUES

SAVE THESE CLUES

(361) Cumberland Gap, Virginia, U.S.A.; (362) Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt; (363) Zuider Zee, Netherlands; (364) Billingsgate Market, London; (365) Dunlap Observatory, Richmond Hill, Canada; (366) Scotland Yard, London; (367) Thames Embankment, London; (368) India Office, London; (369) Manacle Rocks, Cornwall, England; (370) Anne Hathaway's Cottage, near Stratford, England.

(371) Burlington House, London; (372) Kenilworth Castle, England; (373) Grand Central Station, New York; (374) Chartres Cathedral, Southern France; (375) South Kensington Museum, London; (376) Lambeth Palace, London; (377) Victoria and Albert Museum, London; (378) Tate Gallery, London; (379) Palais de Justice, Paris; (380) St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

(121) Nelson's Monument, London; (122) Shrine of Remembrance, Melbourne, Australia; (123) Argyle Street, London; (124) Carleton House, London; (125) Queen Victoria Market, Sydney, Australia; (126) Art Gallery, Johannesburg, South Africa; (127) Statue of Liberty, New York; (128) Exeter Castle, England; (129) Old Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Canada; (130) Canadian Memorial, Vimy Ridge, France; (131) Mount St. Stephen, Canadian Rockies; (132) Kosciuszko Mountains, Australia; (133) Mount Tom, Massachusetts; (134) Mount Everest, India; (135) The Matterhorn, The Alps; (136) Pike's Peak, Colorado; (137) Fenelon Caves, New South Wales; (138) Mammoth Caves, Kentucky; (139) De Beers Mine, Kimberley, South Africa; (140) Sulphur Mountain, Banff, Canada; (141) Suez Canal, Egypt; (142) Panama Canal, Central America; (143) Tomb of Chouenlin, China; (144) Torch of Peace, Neuville - Saintvaaste, France; (145) Straits of Belle Isle, Labrador; (146) Assuan Dam, Egypt; (147) Canal Du Nord, France; (148) Klokuk Lock, Lower Mississippi, U.S.A.; (149) Cappelle Au Bois Locks, Belgium; (150) Lockport Locks, New York State Barge Canal, U.S.A.;

Building Company Formed

A strong new organization has taken over and will continue the long-established building and construction business of the Browning family, Aurora, under the name of "The Aurora Building Company."

The late George T. Browning commenced building in Aurora over 70 years ago.

He built most of the large structures in Aurora and vicinity, such as the buildings of the Collis Leather Company, Sisman's Shoe Co., and Office Specialty Co., Newmarket.

He was succeeded by his son, Fred Browning, who has built up a large successful business. His wide experience made him able to undertake any class of work, and he has been a very valued employer of labor. He has had among his patrons in the past few years: Sir William Mulock, Davis Leather Company, Imperial Oil Company Rogers Majestic Corporation.

His most recent work has been the Royal Theatre, Aurora, Imperial Oil station, Newmarket, Aurora Flour Mills, CFRB transmitting station.

During the winter the health of Mr. Browning suffered a severe impairment, and for a time he will have to take absolute rest.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the public will learn that a very strong and capable organization has now taken over the business and will continue it with greater facilities for all kind of building and construction and the sale of builders' supplies and material.

The warehouse on Yonge St., Aurora, will be extended and an office erected on Yonge St., and every convenience installed for the prompt and efficient handling of all business.

John W. Bowser, who heads the new firm, is highly capable and experienced. He is at present superintending a large construction job in New York city for Starrett Bros. & Eken. For them he superintended the building of the Empire State building in New York, and other large structures in Washington, D.C. For some years he was engaged in similar jobs in Tokyo, Japan, for the same interests.

His farm on Yonge St., near Newmarket, is one of the finest country estates in the county and is a hobby of his.

Mr. Bowser is in the prime of life and will throw his fine ability and characteristic push into the new enterprise. Workmen in the building trades will welcome this new enterprise, as it will open up employment. The season promises some good business.

In 1936 Fred Browning had a large and successful season, and all of the work of last year is a great credit to him. As his health returns he will give what time and direction he can. His friends would be glad to see him back at business.

Jack Browning, who has been

Orillia Kiltie Band



By Golden Glow

Sunday evening, after the church services, Newmarket citizens were treated to a particularly fine concert of band music in the town hall, with D. O. Mungovan as chairman.

It took one back to the days of the annual concerts in connection with the North York fall fair, to be entertained to a band-concert by a kiltie band in full dress regiments, for Newmarket has always had a warm place in her heart for the kilties. And Sunday evening's concert was on a high plane of band music, as befits a band with so many Toronto exhibition prizes to its credit.

The hall was packed, and I have no doubt many were turned away, for the hall was filled quite early. It has always been a rather delicate question in our town whether or not we should applaud, but applause came spontaneously Sunday evening, and there were many opportunities given for applause as each item on the program was a gem in itself.

In between selections by the band were selections by the guest artist, a man from Wales, who favored us with two selections, and an encore to each, on a piano-accompaniment, and an unaccompanied male quartet with two kilties and two men in civilian clothes. And they sang wonderfully, with purity of tone, diction and harmony—all being evenly balanced; and their selections were in keeping with a Sunday evening concert.

The solo artists in the band, one on a clarinet with band accompaniment, and one on a saxophone, were great favorites, one playing "Home Sweet Home" with variations and the other "Silver Threads Among the Gold," which proved immensely popular.

The mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, made a speech of welcome during the program. Newmarket citizens certainly appreciate the Orillia Kiltie veterans' band for giving us such a fine band-concert, especially as they had been down entertaining the men at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, in the afternoon, and it would be a long icy drive back to Orillia afterwards.

BRITISH ISRAELITE INVITED TO RETURN

S. S. Sparks of Toronto gave the address at the regular meeting of the B. I. Federation last Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, based on "Current Events" — whether are they leading?

Mr. Sparks had prepared a good deal of data on the subject, with clippings from newspapers for several years back, bearing on the question, and he presented his facts in a most convincing way. Mr. Sparks is a deep thinker and has also a good memory. He has travelled extensively, always using his keen observation which, combined with his good memory, has enabled him to retain impressions received. It follows that he was able to present his subject in a particularly forceful manner. He based his talk on the 38th chapter of Ezekiel. He had material for several addresses, which he presented in one, so the committee in charge requested him to come again in the near future to speak again on the same subject.

Next Sunday either E. Webb or Mr. Vincent will be here. In either case the branch is assured of a splendid address. If Mr. Webb comes his address will be entitled "The Slow of Heart." Dr. VanderVoort, vice-president, took charge of the meeting.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs sold for 18, 20 and 22 cents on the local market Saturday morning. Year-old hens sold for from 15 to 18 cents and chicken brought up to 22 cents a pound. Butter sold for 27 and 28 cents.

Carrots, parsnips and onions sold for 20 cents a basket. Cabbage were from 5 cents to 10 cents each. A few red cabbage sold for 5 cents. Apples were 30 cents a basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Ontario potatoes were \$1.45 to \$1.50 per bag in carlots in Toronto on Monday. Weighty steers sold between \$8 and \$8. Off-truck bacon hogs were \$8.35 a hundredweight. Good ewe and wether lambs brought \$10.

Grade A large eggs were 18 cents. Graded eggs were 20 cents. Young chickens, four to five pounds, brought 18 cents for select A.

No. 2 timothy was \$10 to \$11 a ton F.O.B. Toronto.

his father's right hand man, will have charge of the supply and material business at the Yonge St. office and also the construction work.

Work on the new office will commence at once and the firm is now ready for business.

MONTHLY ACCOUNTS PAID BY COUNCIL

Accounts passed for payment at a town council meeting Monday evening included: J. O. Little, \$12; Helmkey Transport, \$8.46; Elman W. Campbell, 45 cents; Northern Electric Co. Ltd., \$16.75; \$154.88; Canadian Brass Co., \$47.09; W. H. Eves, \$14.98; Newmarket Flour Mills, \$84.85; Danforth Auto Wreckers, \$2.50; H. M. Gladman, \$2; Toronto Paint & Wallpaper Co., 66 cents; C. N. R., \$1.93, 71 cents; Burroughs Adding Machine of Can., \$6.15; Bell Telephone, \$17.75; pay sheet 5, \$39.90; Dr. J. H. Wesley, \$27; Dr. J. G. Cock, \$7; Dr. S. J. Boyd, \$7.



Easter Flowers FOR Easter Gifts

A nice corsage for the girl friend.

A nice bouquet of mixed flowers for the sick friend.

A nice potted plant for home decoration and a bouquet of flowers for the living-room.

Easter cards furnished with all gift orders.

Flowers for every occasion. Wedding and Funeral Flowers a specialty.

We telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world.

PERRIN'S FLOWER SHOP

33 Main St. Phone 135W

NEWMARKET

It's the EARLY BIRD that makes MOST MONEY

IT'S the early bird that gets the worm. The early bird hasn't so much competition. It's the same with the early chick. It hasn't so much competition — so it makes most money.

1. Brooding is well on before the rush of Spring work. 2. The early cockerel gets to market when prices are best. 3. The early pullet lays best when egg prices average highest. And, 4, she lays BIG eggs in the Fall, when big eggs are at highest premium.

BRAY "Extra-Profile" chicks enable you to cash in on all these advantages, with the added advantages of extra size, strength and producing power. Get Bray chicks under your hoyer right away. Or better, make a head start by getting started chicks — 2 to 4 weeks old mixed chicks, or sexed pullets, or sexed cockerels. There are some real bargains in our "Daily Special" list — ask for it.

Fred W. BRAY Limited CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE 426

Newmarket Ontario

YES!

It costs money to raise HOGS

—and then if they die you take a double loss—even if you did use your own feeds.

If you are not getting them off at six months you are losing money again. But Marmill Bacon Hog Concentrates are just what hogs want and need. They grow like sixty and are often off to market in five months, bringing you many extra dollars as selects.

Marmill Feeds are possibly not the cheapest per bag—but they are cheapest in the long run because it is the balance of minerals, vitamins, proteins, etc. that gives low production cost.

By using Marmill Bacon Hog Concentrate you can produce quality bacon in a minimum time with or without milk—at lowest cost. Instead of having one hog why not raise two with the same amount of feed or less, in which you have mixed Marmill Bacon Hog Concentrate.

Ask for
prices and
specimens
about our
Marmill
Hog Feeds.

**Reesons
MARMILL**

MARKHAM
Ontario

SACRED MONKEYS MAKE MISSIONARY LIFE HARD

St. Paul's W. A. held their devotional and business meeting in the chapel last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. McTavish gave an interesting address telling of experiences during the term of service which she and her husband served in India.

They are now on their second furlough, and may return at any time.

It was an intimate talk from one woman to other women, on the daily life of a missionary's wife, and the difficulties she has to contend with, and the sacrifices they are called on to make, not the least of which is being parted from their children.

She described in a most vivid way experiences with snakes, "white ants," flying ants and frogs. In different parts of India they had different "pests" to contend with. In one place the monkey is regarded as sacred, and what monkeys can't do to folks was interesting telling. Nothing was safe from them.

Insects, frogs, snakes and monkeys, to say nothing of terrific heat and perverse natives, make missionary work an enormous task and problem. But Mrs. McTavish has come through smiling, and speaks quite calmly of the time when they will return to resume their work in India. St. Paul's W. A. are deeply grateful to Mrs. McTavish for such an interesting talk.

The W. A. are to hold a travelogue in the parish hall early in April, and hope for a good attendance. They also have decided to take a Tuesday instead of a Saturday for the wastepaper collection, and ask their friends to co-operate as formerly by saving discarded magazines and waste newspapers. They expect to collect the second week in April, so please watch the local papers for exact date.

NEWMARKET PEOPLE ENTERTAIN AURORA

Following the Barrie-Aurora hockey meeting in Aurora last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Court St., Newmarket, parents of one of the players, Bill Wilson, entertained the squad at their home here. Among the speech-makers was Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding of Aurora, who expressed his delight with the showing made by the team.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

The York Musical Festival is well on the way for a second year. Entries will near the 500 mark. It is expected that medals will commemorate in some way coronation year. Violin entries have increased this year, and there will be keen competition in rural school choir classes. Sutton and Markham have strong entries. Agincourt and Thornhill will be well represented. Advanced piano classes are better, but there is plenty of room for an increase in entries in those classes another year. Taken all in all, there will be interesting sessions on all three days.

Since the printing of the syllabus, two classes have been added due to the number of requests. For these two classes entries will be received until March 15.

Class 92, rhythm band, own selection, not over five minutes, copy for adjudicator.

Class 93, open class violin solo, 14 years or under. Test piece, one of the "Air Varié" by Dancie, Op. 89, preferably not the first, as it is listed elsewhere.

Entries are coming in and the festival is shaping up for a great success.

FARM PRICES ARE UP AND DOWN AT SALES

Beef cattle are bringing more money, according to F. N. Smith, auctioneer. A 1,000-lb. steer brought \$65 at the Robt. Wroggit sale in Whitchurch township.

"Horses have been bringing good prices for several years," Mr. Smith said. "Pigs are cheap. Sheep are better. Grain is dear. Hay is plentiful. Seeds will be dearer."

There are a lot of sales being held in Vaughan and Markham townships, as farmers are selling out to city people who want country estates or want to own a farm as a hobby, Mr. Smith said.

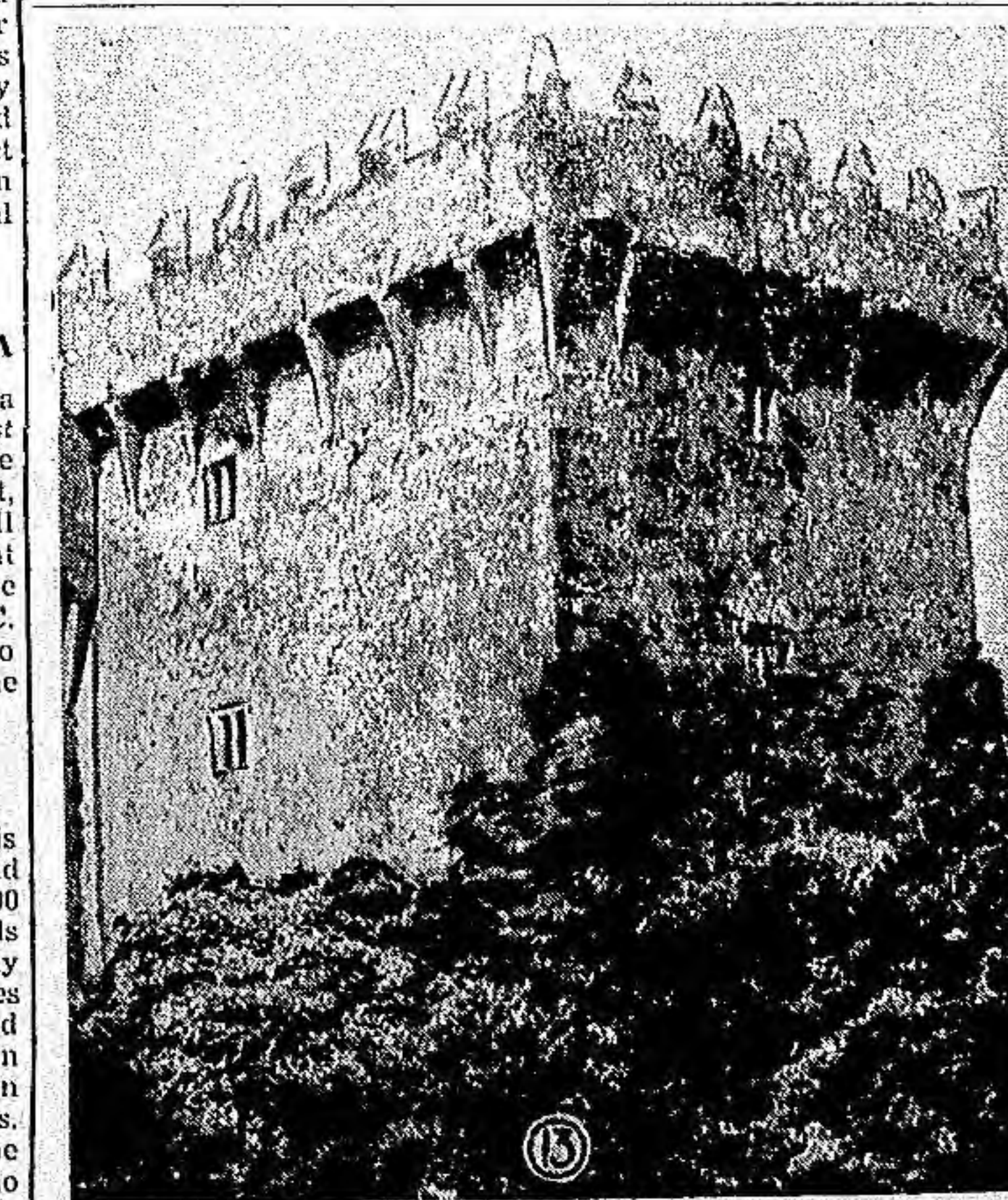
See Era printers for good value and good service at low cost.

**Legs Count
in the EASTER PARADE**

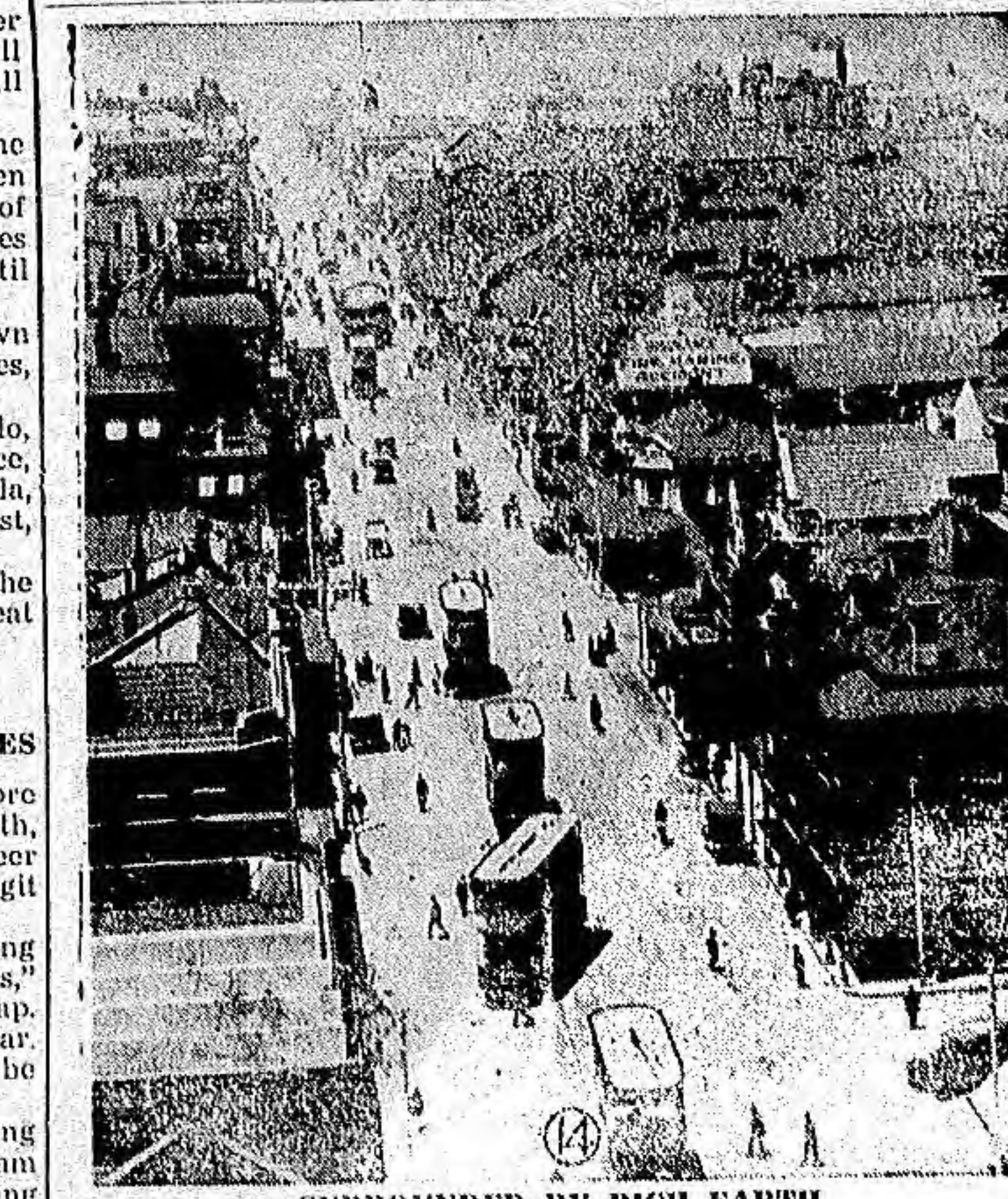
SKIRTS are definitely shorter. Now more than ever it is important that you look to the quality of your hose. Discriminating women everywhere choose Butterfly "Smart-Side-Out" Hosiery as the perfect complement to every ensemble. Gosamer their chiffon to service weights according to taste, every thread fine, real silk and every pair superb at its price. Ask to see the newest shades.

Butterfly
"SMART-SIDE-OUT" HOSIERY
(Reverse Knit)

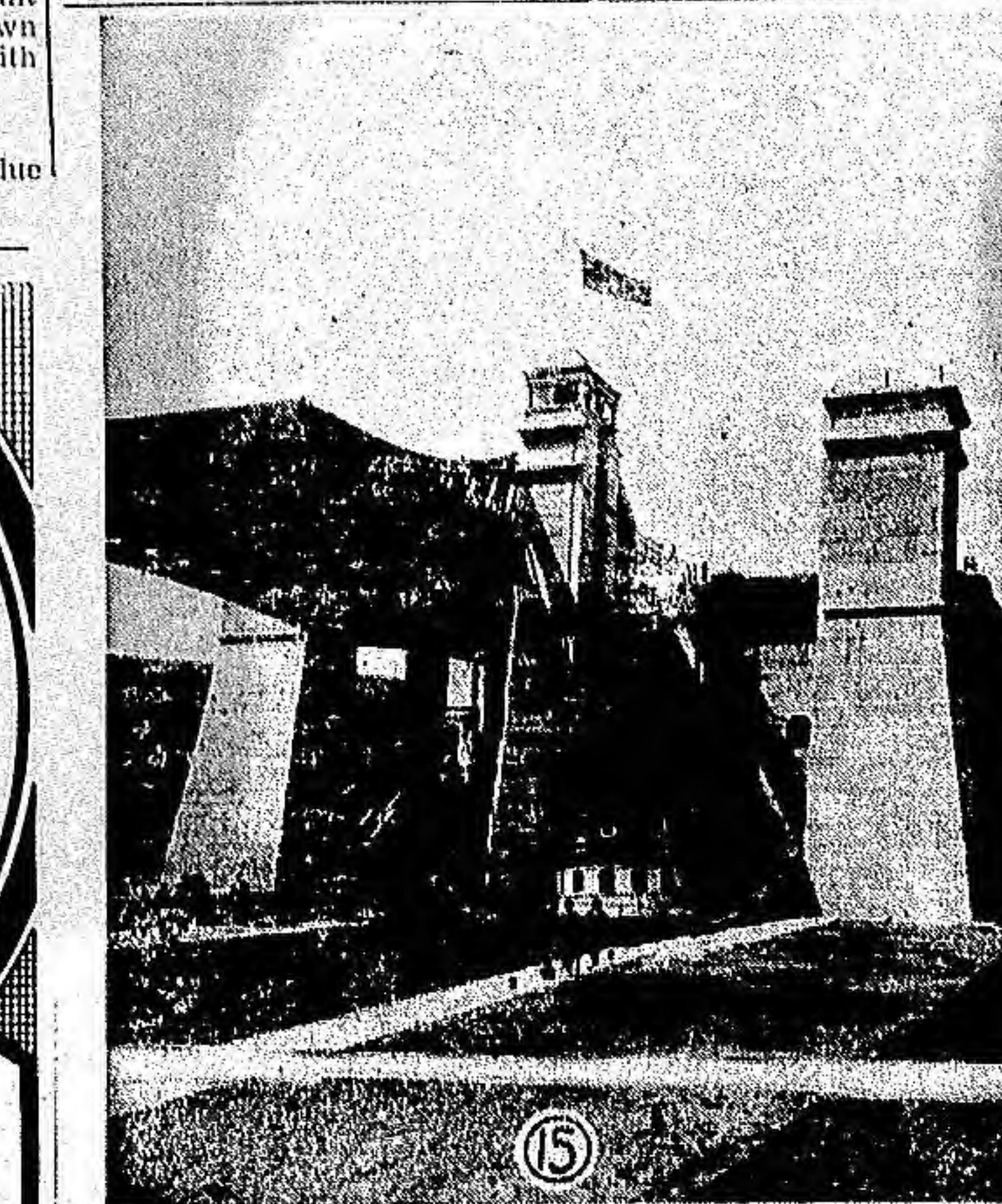
75c Pair
W. C. Lundy
Main St., Newmarket
Manufactured under Can. Pat. No. 307256



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SIZE IS A FACTOR

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 60 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. **INSURANCE** — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For sale — Six-room modern brick bungalow, attached brick garage, hot-water heating. Apply 55 Lorne Ave. *3w5

For sale — New Hampshire Reds and Rocks, hatching eggs. Apply Mrs. W. Sweeney, Newmarket, Phone 179-14. *3w5

For sale — One heifer, due to freshen soon. One cow, 5 years old, due in July. These cattle are T. B. tested. Apply to Fred Walker, Zephyr. c3w6

For sale — Ten-room house, electricity, water, furnace, and telephone. Rented in four apartments. Will sell as going concern. Apply Robert Campbell, 6 Forest St., Parry Sound, Ont. *8w6

For sale — One registered Holstein yearling bull, a stock getter. One grade Holstein cow, 6 years old, due to freshen March 25, a top-notch. One Fairbanks Morse grain grinder, in good repair. Apply E. Dennis, Newmarket. *3w7

For sale — One bull, 1-year-old. One steer, 700 lbs. Shorthorns. Would exchange for springing heifers. Apply to E. Ewart, Bogartown. *1w7

BEST COAL, GOOD SERVICE.

If you have not a telephone, orders for coal or feed may be left at McMullen's Electric Shop, 2 Water St., and will receive prompt attention. Robinson & Weeks, Newmarket Flour Mills. c1w7

For sale — Timber. Five hundred acres good and 500 acres scattered timber on Georgian Bay and good road. Apply Robt. Campbell, Box 178, Parry Sound. *8w7

For sale — 1930 Chevrolet coach in perfect condition. New tires and battery. Small mileage. Apply Thaddeus Shanks, Reuben St., Aurora. *2w7

For sale — A quantity of good hay. John Whittaker, Belhaven, Ont. *1w7

FOR RENT

Farm for rent — fifty acres, two miles from highway. Good brick house and cement stables. Apply W. L. Bosworth. *4w4

For rent — Furnished, two-room apartment. Phone 13. c1w7

Farm for rent — Lot 29, concession 4, East Gwillimbury, nine acres fall wheat, 10 acres fresh seeded last spring. Large house. Apply to Mrs. Martin Rose, Queensville. *3w7

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent — 7-room rough-cast house and garage, in Queensville. Apply Mrs. Walter P. Wright, R.R. 2, Newmarket. *3w6

For sale or rent — 50 acres, 5th concession, Whitechurch, known as Beaver farm. Good crop and pasture. Running water. Apply O. M. King, Keswick. *3w6

WANTED TO RENT

Farm Wanted To Rent — With stock and implements. Reference as a good farmer and stock man if required. Apply Era box 2

WANTED TO BUY

FOX MEAT WANTED
Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Smart appearing youth to learn trade. Small wages to start. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in own handwriting to Era Box 12. c1w6

WORK WANTED

Work wanted — by middle-aged man, on farm during the summer months. Apply P.O. box 140, or phone 142. c3w5

Public Stenography — Letters typed, monthly statements, book-keeping. Phone for quotations, Margaret Robinson, office 262-W, residence, 142. c3w5

MISCELLANEOUS

Infants — well cared for by experienced, capable child's nurse. Terms reasonable. (Miss) Louise Baynon, 60 Centre St., Aurora. Phone 289. *2w7

FOR RENT

Eleven-roomed House at Musselman's Lake. Five acres. Barn. Good well. All-year residence. Well suited for summer boarders.

J. D. MUSSELMAN
Telephone Mohawk 4470
167 Albertus Ave., Toronto

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave.
Jas. Taylor, pastor
Sunday, March 21.
11—"No Longer a Veil."
2:30—Sunday-school.
7—"For Sinners Only."
There is a welcome for you at the Tabernacle.

BIRTHS

Ireland — At York County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ireland of Laskay on Monday, a son.

Green — At Mount Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green on Sunday, March 7, a daughter.

Quinn — At York County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Newmarket on Wednesday, a daughter.

Rose — At York County hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rose of Mount Albert on Tuesday, a daughter.

DEATHS

Burnham — At Vancouver, on March 7, Frederick Charles Burnham, husband of Effie Annis, and formerly of Toronto and Sutton.

Ellison — At Schomberg, on Tuesday, Sarah Stephenson, widow of the late John Ellison, in her 83rd year. Funeral will leave the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sawdon, at 2 p.m., Friday, March 19. Service in St. John's church, Tecumseh. Interment St. John's cemetery.

Foster — At Newmarket, on Wednesday, Milton Foster, in his 59th year. Funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Friday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Rose — At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Monday, John Albert Rose of Mount Albert, in his 68th year. Public service in Hartman church on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Hartman cemetery.

Shaw — On March 10, at Fox Point, Fredrick Charles Shaw, late of Sutton West, in his 74th year. Service at Sutton West on March 12. Interment at Sutton.

Smith — Suddenly, on Wednesday, Barbara Stephenson Smith, widow of the late Dr. D. C. Smith and mother of Greta and Dr. Neil C. Smith. Private funeral from her residence, Stouffville, on Friday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Somers — Suddenly, at her residence, 363 Brock Ave., Toronto, on Sunday, Charlotte Webb, wife of the late Robert Somers, and mother of Della Somers, in her 92nd year. Resting at the home. Funeral private, on Wednesday. Interment in Lloydtown.

Stouffer — In Toronto, on Wednesday evening, March 17, Margaret Ann Stephenson, wife of the late David Stouffer, in her 86th year. Service on Friday, March 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Trent — At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on March 10, Helena, daughter of the late Edward and Isabella Trent, formerly of "Oakley Farm," Newmarket. Service Saturday. Interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Thompson — Near Penn Yan, N.Y., on March 5, W. Aylmer Thompson, V.S., eldest son of the late John K. Thompson, formerly of Holt, and nephew of Mrs. Geo. Fairbairn, Park Ave., Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Isaac J. Webster wish to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness during the sickness and death of their loving father, and also for the floral tributes so gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

In Memoriam

Bostwick — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, W. N. Bostwick, who passed away March 19, 1936. Quickly and quietly came the call. His sudden death surprised us all. To a happy life came a sudden end.

He died as he lived, everyone's friend. Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife, daughter Adda, son Charles, and family.

Foster — In loving memory of my dear wife, Irene Sweet, who passed away March 21, 1936. The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one I loved From memory pass away. Ever remembered by husband.

In loving memory of Clarence W. Henderson, who died March 17, 1935. We little thought when leaving home He would no more return, That in death so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn. We do not know the pain he bore, We did not see him die, We only know he passed away And never said good-bye. —Remembered by wife and family.

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

Sale Register

Friday, March 19. There will be an auction sale of farm stock and implements on lot 17, concession 5, East Gwillimbury, the property of J. Earl Harrison, purchased from Wm. Wrightman, Sr., at one p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. J. L. Smith, clerk.

Tuesday, March 23—Farm stock, implements, hay and grain, at west 1 lot 23, concession 3, township of Whitechurch. Property of Mrs. W. W. Graham. Terms cash. Sale at one p.m. sharp. Fred Smith, auctioneer, T. A. Hamer, clerk.

Thursday, March 25—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, and household effects, the property of Mrs. Evelyn Pegg, at lot 17, concession 4, East Gwillimbury. Sale starts at one p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. J. L. Smith, clerk.

Tuesday, March 30 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay and grain, at lot 5, concession 7, township of Georgina, 1 mile east of Sutton, the property of Allan Railton. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash.

Wednesday, March 31—There will be an auction sale of the household effects of Mrs. T. J. Norris, at 9 Tecumseh St., Newmarket, beginning at 2 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Thursday, April 1—There will be an auction sale of household goods and effects of the late Bradford Paisley at his late residence in Mount Albert, beginning at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Offers for the house and lot will be received by mail by Mrs. W. J. Peasby, 616 Windermere Ave., Toronto.

W. C. T. U.

The Austrian Catholic Bishops, assembled at Salzburg, have passed an important resolution in the following terms:

"The conference draws attention to the increase of drunkenness and its disastrous consequences. It warmly recommends the systematic fight against alcoholism. To be successful this entails total abstinence on the part of many individuals, the education of the young according to principles of abstinence, the fight against drinking habits, the education of the population as to the fatal results of drunkenness. "The conference esteems that the sacerdotal ministry should accord an important place to the fight against alcoholism. "It recommends the teaching of temperance in the seminaries, the foundation of groups of the League of the Cross and the opening of inebriates' homes."

AMATEUR NIGHT DRAWS LARGE NORTH YORK ENTRY
The pick of local amateur talent, including several from the Newmarket district, is competing in the contest which is to be presented in the Lawrence Memorial Parish Hall, Thornhill, on Friday, April 2, under the sponsorship of Trinity Women's club, who have planned the program to augment the parish hall funds.

"The response to our advertisements for amateurs has been very gratifying," says Miss E. J. Wilson, the secretary, "and we have been compelled to limit the number to 25; we would, however, still like to get a few good harmonica players in the show." Harry Lord, Toronto advertising man, who has wide experience as a radio broadcasting program arranger, will be one of the judges, and Douglas Cooper, well known among little theatre groups and Hart House players, will act as master of ceremonies.

"THEODORA GOES WILD" IS HERE NEXT WEEK

"Theodora Goes Wild," the production which brings Irene Dunne to the screen as a scintillating comedienne, is currently the attraction at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Dunne has long been known as a star, famed for such roles as Sabra Cravat in "Cimarron," the forgotten woman in "Back Street," the blind widow in "Magnificent Obsession" and Magnolia Ravenal in "Showboat." The comedy sequence in the latter, however, encouraged Miss Dunne to try her art at light comedy. She proves to be ideal in the title role in "Theodora Goes Wild," a sophisticated comedy which deals with the exploits of a small town girl who sets out to get her man.

BISHOP ATTENDS RALLY

The annual Lenten rally of West York deanery A. Y. P. A. at Schomberg on Tuesday evening was marked by the presence of Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, suffragan bishop of Toronto, Rev. A. V. Abbott of Schomberg and Kettleby, Rev. J. H. Kidd, Rev. W. F. Wrixon and Rev. G. O. Lightbourne also took part in the rally.

FREE

The Aberdonian drew his car up at the big hotel, attracted by a sign "Free Garage."

After putting his car in it, he strolled in the grounds, but, as he showed no signs of entering the booking office, an attendant came out and asked him what accommodation he needed for the night.

"None, my son," replied the traveller, "I'm sleeping in my little car yonder."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Miss Mary Thomas of the Western hospital staff, Toronto, spent Sunday with her parents here.

—Mr. Percy Deavitt entertained a number of his friends at a euchre party at his home at Glenville on Monday evening.

—Percy Thomas is relieving at the C. N. R. station at Collingwood this week.

—Mr. Harry Curtis, mail clerk of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is spending part of his holidays with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis, Niagara St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis of Newmarket and Mr. Harry Curtis of Winnipeg motored to Port Credit and Toronto on Sunday calling on relatives and friends.

—The Literary society of Newmarket high school sponsored a dance in the high school on Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance. Max Boag's orchestra supplied the music.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney attended the enjoyable dance of the Beaches Lions Club in Toronto Monday evening.

—Mrs. C. R. Londry of Thornbury is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Penrose.

WANT DEHORNED CATTLE

Beginning May 1, cattle buyers propose to pay \$1 per head less for all cattle with horns, purchased for slaughter, weighing 400 lbs. alive (or thereabouts) and over this weight, than for cattle without horns.

SCARECROW KEEPS

(Continued from page one)

still stay with his Mammie were most amusing. Amelia Gage, the spinster who "dabbled in spiritualism" was very convincing as depicted by Miss Marion Rutledge. Amelia, communing with the spirits which were haunting Gage Manor on the 30th anniversary of the horrible tragedy, convinces the other members of the party, as well as the audience, of the presence of the supernatural. Allan Mills, as Roderick Gage, the villain and later evil spirit of the play, was excellent. Adam Throgg, the butler, was seared, as was the audience, nearly all evening, and this part was well taken by Bill Kitto.

Dr. Kenneth Gage and Perry Gage, both suitors for the hand of their cousin Norma, were played by Bill Piper and Bruce McClymont. Edith McClymont, as Annabelle Perry, the mother, gave a convincing study of the light-headed, spoiled woman.

The well-managed stage effects added much to the effectiveness of the play. The Trinity Sunday-school orchestra were in attendance. Members of the orchestra were Marshall Lyons, Austen Brammar, Wm. Greig, Andrew Stouffer, Bruce Black, Harold Rutledge, Aubrey Bailey, leader, and Grace Munroe Bailey, pianist.

The play was under the skilled direction of Norman Williams and reflected a great deal of credit on him. Rev. J. H. Wells acted as chairman.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

Continued from page one

Mr. Massey said. Every child attends a primary school from the age of seven to 14 and must complete the full course. In these schools where "practical Christian principles" are taught above all other subjects, equality is stressed, and no child, no matter how bright, may forge ahead of his classmates. Young Swedes are brought up to regard everyone as friend and neighbor, and this, coupled with their course in citizenship, makes possible many of the later points of the government's program. Gardening, health education, and singing are also taught at these elementary schools.

"Every child sings," Mr. Massey said, "and if you have ever heard several hundred children singing together, you may well imagine what it was like. It was terrible. Still every child sings."

Beyond these schools are continuation craft-schools at which young people must take at least 360 hours over a minimum period of two years. Secondary schools for older citizens are also provided.

Every Swede is brought up to be an artist in his own trade, be it paper-hanging, plumbing, or banking. Mr. Massey related.

ATTEND REOPENING

Adjutant A. D. McTavish and Mrs. McTavish of Newmarket, Sergeant-Major Charles Smith and many others from Newmarket attended the reopening of the Aurora Salvation Army Citadel last week. Adjutant McTavish attended one of the revival services this week.

DANCE FOR SWIMMING POOL

A pleasant evening was spent by quite a large crowd at the dance for the swimming pool sponsored by the Firemen in the town hall on Wednesday evening. Art West's orchestra was in attendance.

—Miss Gwen Lambert, Miss Margaret Duncan, Mr. Cameron Freeland and Mr. Jack Hamilton attended the St. Patrick's night at the Club Esquire in Toronto on Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Walter Robertson left on Monday for Brockville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowland attended a masquerade dance at Victoria Square Wednesday evening, both winning first prize.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moss leave for Detroit on Sunday.

—Mr. Jack Patterson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

—Wes. Niles left on Monday for Hamilton, where he has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co.

—Miss Reba Cunningham of Brookdale Apts., Toronto, visited Miss Gwen Lambert on Sunday.

—Miss Pearl Richards of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Olive Niles.

—Mrs. L. P. Rolph is improving in health. She is expected to return from Mount Pocono, Penn., at the end of this week.

—Misses Stella and Gladys Fairley of the Toronto East General hospital, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairley, Queen St.

large part of Sweden's population.

In Sweden human values and feelings are taken into consideration. Unemployment has been reduced to an almost negligible state. The welfare of the individual is the prime consideration of the state, for a man can only give his best when he feels a sense of security. And to provide its citizens with that sense is the aim of Sweden, Mr. Massey said.

BUDGET SURPLUS SEVEN MILLION

Reports Reduction Of \$33 Million In Gross Debt

In his capacity as provincial treasurer, Premier M. F. Hepburn announced a surplus of \$7,347,720 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937. The figure is based on ten months' actual balance and two months' forecast. In addition to this surplus he reported a reduction of \$33,000,000 in the gross debt, of \$26,000,000 in the outstanding debenture debt, and a cut of \$12,000,000 in the outstanding treasury bills. Estimated gross revenue amounts to \$94,849,324 for the current year. The budget contained an announcement that the amusement tax will be completely wiped out; that truck licenses are reduced by 25%; that before the 1938 markers are for sale licenses on passenger cars will be considerably reduced; that a subsidy of one mill on general assessment will be paid to all municipalities and that the provincial government will assume 50 per cent of the cost of township roads.

SET UP FARM ORGANIZATION

New Organization Becomes Provincial Unit of Dominion Body

Ontario farm organizations established the Ontario Chamber of Agriculture at a meeting held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 25. This Ontario Chamber of Agriculture, which took permanent form at that meeting, will function as the Ontario unit of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture. The constitution and by-laws were considered and adopted; directors were elected subject to the approval of the various organizations where this had not already been done, and a meeting of the board of directors following the general meeting elected executive officers.

The directors are as follows: Cecil Delworth, Weston, representing the Ontario Vegetable Growers; V. S. Milburn, Peterboro, representing the Ontario Cream Producers; Roy Lick, Oshawa, representing the Ontario Whole Milk Producers; R. J. Scott, the United Farmers Co-operative Company; Hugh Bailey, Dundalk, First Co-operative Packers; T. H. Shields, the Ontario Honey Producers Co-operative; D. L. McCreary, Wallaceburg, the Ontario Sugar Beet Growers; Erle Kitchen, Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers, and H. H. Hannam, the United Farmers of Ontario.

Officers elected were as follows: president, H. H. Hannam; vice-president, V. S. Milburn; second vice-president, Cecil Delworth; secretary-treasurer, Erle Kitchen. The above four along with R. J. Scott and Hugh Bailey constitute the executive committee. H. H. Hannam was re-elected as the Ontario director of the board of the Dominion organization.

According to the constitution, membership in the Ontario Chamber of Agriculture shall be opened to "provincial organizations of agricultural producers and such other organizations as may apply and be accepted for membership by the general meeting or the executive committee." Each member organization shall have the right to appoint one director and (to act in his absence) one substitute director to the board of directors. It is set forth that the Ontario Chamber of Agriculture shall not be nor become a political organization nor shall it or any committees thereof discuss any matter from a party political point of view.

The by-laws call for an annual general meeting and make provision for the calling of special meetings for special purposes. Member organizations also have the right to appoint two delegates each, in addition to the director, to attend all annual or general meetings. These delegates have full voting powers.

VISITS TORONTO EAST CLUB

District Governor Harry Lambert paid an official visit to Toronto East Lions Club on Wednesday.

PURCHASED FARM

Ed. Williamson of the Newmarket Dairy Co. has purchased the 50-acre farm of Clifford Player on the second concession of Whitechurch.

Every Era printing job is charged at the lowest possible price.

Easter Specials at Campbell's

Exclusive range of Easter greeting cards. Make your selection from our assortment.
Wide range of Easter chocolate novelties and cream-filled Easter eggs.
Attractive Easter baskets for the children and grown-ups.
Easter rabbits, chickens, and natural ducks on display in our store.
Easter tallies and serviettes.

Campbell's Book Store
Phone 417 Newmarket

HOOKER'S	
offer special values in shoes for the holiday	
Children's Slippers and Oxfords	\$.125 to \$1.95 pr.
Growing Girls' Sandals	\$.1.95 pair
Growing Girls' Oxfords	\$.1.95 pair
Ladies' Sandals and Oxfords	\$.1.95 pair
Ladies' Novelty Shoes	\$.2.95 and \$3.95 pair
SPECIAL - 50 pair clearing	\$.1.69 pair

H. M. Hooker
114 Main St. Phone 315

Government Must Give Business Chance, Says M.P.

Movement Of Industry Away From City Advocated To Cut Prices

The following letter has been received from R. J. Deachman, M.P., and refers to an editorial in The Era two weeks ago, quoting and replying to Mr. Deachman.

Editor, The Era: I wonder if you will let me have another word in answer to your interesting editorial.

You state that you are a little amused with the simple diagnosis — after all, the simple solution of our problems may be the real one. Progress is motion from the complex to the simple. Some years ago the Brookings Institute of Washington undertook an analysis of the whole problem of production and distribution in the United States. They reached the conclusion, after four years of investigation and the publication of four volumes, that the great problem before the people of the United States was the failure of the prices of products to fall with increased mechanization and other improvements in the means of production.

Think for a moment of the improved means of producing shoes today compared with conditions which existed in the days of our fathers, and yet shoes today are higher in price than they were 50 years ago.

The proposals which I have made in regard to the movement of industry back to the town are not the complete solution. I am convinced that their adoption would be a move in the right direction. Nor would it be fair to say that this means in any way the destruction of our cities. The cities are being destroyed by the present process. High costs of living, high rents involve high costs of production and that means the ultimate failure of purchasing power and the increase of unemployment.

Nor do I feel that my suggestion in regard to equalizing Hydro power rates in country and city conflicts with my other suggestion: that the government should keep its hands off business and permit the laws of competition to operate.

As it stands today, the people of Newmarket have backed Hydro with their guarantees. Hydro belongs to the people of Newmarket and similar towns in the same way as it does to the people of Toronto, Hamilton or Ottawa. Why, then, should there be a discrimination. Even where electric power is produced by private enterprise, it frequently originates in a waterfall which was in reality owned by the people. If we code this power to a private corporation, why should we not put in the stipulation that in the distribution of that power there shall be no discrimination in favor of any particular class in the area served.

You point out that we are moving towards greater interference in business and that the tendency is towards socialism and communism. That is true, but I would like to ask you if the standard of living is being raised by the process and if the nation is happier and more prosperous the further we move away from the era of free and open competition. I suggest this to you as my own theory—and I am by no means stating it dogmatically but simply as something for consideration — that government interference is justified when there exists an interest which transcends the economic.

The post office department is an example. It is, I suggest, more important that we should have uniform postal rates throughout the dominion than that the post office department should be run at a profit. A service of that kind can be better provided by government. The health of women and children is more important to the nation than cheap labor for coal mines and therefore government stepped in. But these things do not justify interference by the government in every sphere of life and activity.

As for the methods used in Denmark and Sweden, I feel that they are good methods for Denmark and Sweden. They reflect the movement of a very intelligent people capable of intelligent acceptance of the co-operative principles. I am very doubtful if we could enforce the same type of co-operation here by passing acts of parliament which would compel people to adopt the Swedish and Danish methods of operation.

There is a profound truth in your observation "that sensible people prefer to live in town or country but many are caught by the brightness of the city lights." How true that is! I love the small town and the country. Perhaps it is the cause of Fate that I am caught up and compelled to live in the city.

Sincerely,
R. J. DEACHMAN.
Ottawa, March 2, 1937.

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C. G. WAINMAN

Main Street Newmarket

Slaps 'n' Scraps

HERE THERE EVERYWHERE

By Ralph M. Adams

Two weeks ago the intermediate intercollegiate assault-at-arms took place in Guelph. One of our local boys attending McMaster University topped the 175-lb. heavyweight wrestling championship.

The Globe and Mail got the story twisted and published Hilton, of Weston, as the winner.

That local boy is John Carruthers, 220-lb. red-head, former middle wing of the Newmarket high school rugby squad.

This championship carries the intermediate 175-lb. championship of Canada, as eastern and western universities do not enter intermediate rating.

Luckily your scribe was able to get the true facts of the case and here goes.

Hilton took the first fall with a headlock. After plenty of fast action Carruthers, with a minute to go, clamps on a headlock, rolls his man over and changed to a half-Nelson and a convenient leg

took the second fall.

After the rest Hilton tried a flying tackle and missed. Carruthers grabbed his cranium as he drifted by and clamped another headlock on and Hilton's shoulders decorated the mat.

I just wanted to make sure a few of the local fans and Johnnie's friends got the right slant on the affair.

The "Foreign Legion" lost the round to Barrie Colts but not without a scrap.

AURORA ARE MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson are having a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosford celebrated their 50th anniversary on Monday. Mrs. C. Norman poured tea. Many friends and relatives called to extend good wishes.

The skating carnival in Toronto is a great attraction this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Morning, Dr. E. J. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Charles and Miss B. Charles are among those attending from Aurora.

Several ladies from Aurora were guests of Mrs. Southmayd, Toronto, at a luncheon bridge on Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. held a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Elliott on Tuesday.

Mr. B. Chappell and daughters are visiting from Saskatchewan.

For Marmill Feeds, see Silver Bros., Aurora. Advt.

Pickering Basketballers May Have Another Champion Squad

Miracles don't happen every day, but neither do teams with as enviable a record as the Pickering College first basketball team. Fifteen games, with but two losses! A batting average of 86.66 per cent, which is a record to be coveted by the best of athletes in any field. And what's more, it's not all over yet.

History seems, as it has a habit of doing on rare occasions, to be repeating itself. Oldsters of not so long ago hearken back to the squad of 1930-31, who sprang a totally unexpected surprise on the basketball world by inheriting the eastern Canada crown, thereby setting a precedent that every first basketball team of the good old school on the hill has been aiming at ever since.

Each season has held its hopes, but all in vain. But now comes more than a hope. This year's team brings promise to a dying cause. Great were the names of that team of champs, as will be those of this year's stalwarts if fortune will see them through. But it takes more than luck to win basketball games, and Coach Blackstock, who seldom errs, feels confident that his team has plenty of that extra something.

A glance at the record of the season shows a significant tale, if figures don't lie. And 339 points against to a comfortable 502 points for, indicates, for those who like statistics, that this team is more than just mediocre. At least a quarter of the games have featured one-sided massacres, proving that when these lads turn on the heat, they don't know when to stop. By winning their group with but a single loss, Pickering's cagey eagles now find themselves in the semi-finals of the Toronto and District League play-offs. If they trim Etobicoke and then the city winners, the title will be in the bag. If... Coach C. R. "Blackie" Black-

stock, director of physical education at the college, and basketball mentor for many seasons, has brought his team, many of whom have worked together for several years, along to a state of, if not perfection, playing ability which makes him feel confident that, with a reasonable supply of horse-shoes and rabbits' feet, he will see them through to certain victory.

"Charlie" King, acclaimed captain for the second season, is one of the best guards ever to grace Pickering's floor, and his shots from practically anywhere are deadly. Certainly he is one of the stars of this "all-star" team.

Claude Abrams, diminutive dynamite, can always be relied upon for the winning basket.

Art Dyer, fiery forward, finds fun in fooling his foes. His short shots are sure.

John MacCrae has steadily moved up the ranks and now justly occupies a berth on what promises to be a history-making team.

"Caesar" McDowell, veteran of many a battle, is one more reason why you can't keep this team down.

Ron Moore is rapidly finding his place, and that place is certainly basketball.

Ted Rising is one of the best all-duty, all-round players.

Ross Rogers, tall, blonde, and handsome, just reaches up and drops them in from above. All of which helps.

Robert Townsend Herdegen manages his team with an enthusiasm and zeal formerly unknown to these parts.

So this is the team that hopes to go so many places. Let's wish them goodspeed. May they bring back the silver mug, symbolic of the eastern Canada championship, to grace these halls once more.

Pickering Sport

BASKETBALL

Old Boys vs. Pickering Firsts

The elderly gents brought forth a team of former greats, matched them against Pickering's current first cage squad. The alumni (fancy word for old boys) flashed touches of their former style, but after a few minutes, the gruelling task grew too great, the strain too much. Soon they succumbed to the onslaught, and the tune played at their passing was 53-28.

Old Boys vs. Pickering Fractions

Some of the old boys, not knowing when to quit, took on some of the members of the second, third, fourth, and seventh basketball teams (hence the title, the Vulgar Fractions). From the game, besides limping and weary former stars, came a new team with a win to their young credit.

HOCKEY

Pharmacy vs. Pickering Firsts

The Pickering College firsts (conditioners to you) stormed Pharmacy's fort in the city's other day, and despite being short-handed, and winded, they took it to the "toon" of 7-2. Highlight of the game: Coach Widdington, (who was filling in for six or seven of his players who were in absentia), scored a goal.

Grand finale for an equally grand ice-season that featured plenty of good, bad, and indifferent hockey, as well as breaks, both good and bad, and supplied "Angus" McFavish with "never a dull moment."

PLAN YORK AND SIMCOE VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Next Saturday afternoon at Pickering college, volley-ball enthusiasts from Midland, Camp Borden, Orillia, and Richmond Hill will meet and, together with players at the college, engage in a tournament.

This meet will be the first combined effort on the part of amateur teams to promote volley-ball outside of the sphere of the Ontario association tournaments which are confined to players in intermediate and senior classes.

Volley-ball is gaining in popularity, and ranks high in community recreation.

QUEENSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Queensville softball club was held on Friday evening of last week. A blinding snow-storm was a very small obstacle for the fans to overcome and over 30 turned out and wholeheartedly endorsed plans for the coming season.

A larger baseball diamond was placed at the club's disposal by Joe English. All ball players are asked to attend the next meeting to be held Friday, March 26.

Officers elected for the current season were as follows: pres., Bill Burkholder; vice-pres., Willard Madden; manager, Harry Knight; coach, Ted English.

For Marmill Feeds, see Gordon Rowe, Queensville. Advt.

OPPORTUNITY SALE

See the special showing of ladies' up-to-date spring coats and suits at Mrs. Eves' store this Saturday. Advt.

SPECIALTY OUT, TANNERS GO ON

Semi-Finals Leave Davis And Oak Ridges To Fight It Out

The semi-finals in the mercantile league continued at the Aurora rink last Friday evening, and in the opening game Davis leather defeated the Collis Leather 5-1, while in the second game Oak Ridges held the Office Specialty team to a 3-3 tie.

The Davis Leather team seemed a little too good for the Collis team and defeated them quite handsily by the score of 5-1 in the opening game. This defeat put the Aurora leather boys out of the running for the championship. Although the Collis team tried hard to get close to the winners, they could not break through the stout defence put up by the winners, and they had few real scoring chances, while the Davis team turned in a real smart game and were much the best team on the night's play.

In the second game the Office Specialty and Oak Ridges played a 3-3 overtime tie. This was a real fast, hard-checking game, with both teams going at top speed throughout the whole game. Oak Ridges opened the scoring in the initial period, but the Specialty added a goal in the first period and two in the second period to make the score 3-1 for the Specialty at the end of the second period.

In the final period the Oak Ridges boys came to life and tied up the count before the end of the game. In the overtime neither team could break the deadlock, both teams resorting to a defensive game. This tie game will be played off on Monday, and the winner will meet the Davis Leather Co. in the final series for the championship.

Oak Ridges 6—Office Specialty 2

On Monday evening in the semi-final play-off between the Office Specialty and Oak Ridges, the latter club defeated the Specialty by the score of 6-2 and thereby qualified to meet Davis Leather in the finals. H. Brammer opened the scoring for the Office Specialty in the first period but the Oak Ridges club tied up the count before the end of the period.

In the second period Oak Ridges added two more goals to their count to make the score 3-1. In the final period the Oak Ridges club added three more goals, while the best the Specialty could do was to get one counter, making the final score Oak Ridges 6, Office Specialty 2. This was the second loss for the Specialty in the semi-finals and put them out of the running for the championship.

Patrick Murphy was employed by Mrs. Martin and was trying to make a good impression.

She said: "Do you know, Pat, that Mr. Martin is 40 years old today. I know you wouldn't believe it, Pat, but there is actually ten years' difference in our ages."

Pat smiled and said: "Sure, mum, I wouldn't think it. Why, sure, and yez look every bit as young as he does."

Era printing prices are reasonable.

MODERN BUDGET

Continued from page one

water and light committee for restoration of cuts to their employees be restored.

"(5) That the council budget in 1937 for the current interest on such monies as have been borrowed for payment on the new well rather than debenture for interest in the future.

"(6) That all copies obtainable of the auditor's report be compiled to date and placed in the library for public reference."

The council then discussed the proposed grants.

"Citizens' band, \$350," said Dr. Dales.

"Their rent is extra?" asked Councillor Arthur Evans.

"No, that includes rent," replied Dr. Dales.

"Library, \$1,200," said Dr. Dales.

"The library gives wonderful public service," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, stating that this was an increase of \$50 from last year.

"We cut down other commitments," objected Councillor Evans.

"It is wonderful the amount of reading that has been going on since the depression started," said Dr. Dales. "People who cannot afford to do anything else have been reading."

"The library has been starved for years," said Mr. Vale.

"The road and bridge committee has been starved," said Mr. Evans.

The grant was passed.

"R. S. A. Bugle Band, \$150," said Dr. Dales. "The Bugle Band came to us recently and asked us for help for the first time," said Dr. Dales.

The hospital and fire grants were passed without discussion.

With regard to the increase in the salary of Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H., Dr. Boyd said:

"What Dr. Wesley has been doing with regard to the pasteurization of milk alone entitles him to this consideration. There is a great deal of detail to look after as well."

With regard to the restoration of the pay-cut of N. L. Mathews, Dr. Dales said: "In 1932 Mr. Mathews voluntarily took a cut from \$1,300 down to \$1,200, and the work has been greatly increased. He has kept us out of all kinds of difficulties. Mr. Anderson had \$1,600 or \$1,700 and had an assistant in the office."

"If we didn't take this action, Mr. Mathews would be the only employee not getting the restoration of his pay-cut," said Mr. Vale.

Arguing that the town was not using the provincial government subsidy to restore pay-cuts, Mr. Vale said: "I want to emphasize that the committee had budgeted for 43 mills including restoration of pay-cuts. The government's one mill reduces the rate to 42 mills. We are passing along the entire amount."

Concerning budgeting for the interest on the Strigley St. well expenditures, rather than allowing it to accumulate and to be included in debentures, Mr. Vale said: "It is only sound finance."

"It will be charged to water maintenance," said Mr. Mathews.

"You can't do that," objected Councillor W. W. Osborne, chairman of the water and light committee.

"We are not going to pay interest on interest," said Dr. Dales.

Binding of the auditor's reports, to be placed in the public library, was next discussed.

"There is no record available," said Mr. Vale. "We haven't the auditor's reports before 1925. We thought some citizens might have them and give them to us."

On the motion of Councillor W. W. Osborne and Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, the wages of water and light employees were fixed as follows: Wm. O'Halloran, \$25 a week; S. Andrews, \$25 a week; Wm. Rowe, \$22 a week; A. Morrison, \$19 a week. The men are to be allowed no overtime. Mr. O'Halloran is not to be charged rent for his house and he is to be "willing to co-operate in the matter of a signal system for night patrol and the necessary telephoning required."

Dr. Dales then presented the estimates, given in another column.

"I feel that you are reducing the road and bridge estimate too much," said Councillor Frank Robinson, chairman of the public works committee. "If you will go about the town and look at the sidewalks and streets, you will see the need. I think you are taking advantage of us for the benefit of other committees."

"The committee asked for \$3,500 and you are cutting us by \$1,000," said Mr. Evans. "We should give something to people who pay the taxes."

In answer to a question Dr. Dales said: "I wouldn't spend much on Huron St. I believe it will be paved in the next two or three years."

"At \$2,500 you are getting more than has been spent in an average year," said Mr. Vale.

"We are not going to budget the way they do in Toronto," declared Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. "They think of all the things they might do and then fix the tax rate. The proper way is to decide how much money you are going to spend and then to live within it. We are going to finance the modern way."

"When associations come to you later in the year for grants, how can you do it when you have already cut down your own committee?" asked Mr. Evans.

"We want to give a low rate to the taxpayers," said Mr. Vale.



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ing favorably in the Western
hospital, Toronto.

The Ladies' Guild of the
Anglican church met at the home
of Mrs. R. Hughes on Tuesday of
last week.

Mr. Thomas Judges, who re-
turned home from York County
hospital on Monday, is improving
nicely.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met on

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Miss Jean Archibald is confined
to her bed with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis, Mrs.

A. Goring and Mrs. Clarence

Curtis of Newmarket and Mr.

Harry Curtis of Winnipeg visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis last

Friday.

Miss Pearl Blatchford returned

home after spending several

weeks with her parents at

Cambray.

The Misses Brown and friends

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a \$500 slogan
contest, Alix Carey earns a
promotion in the advertising
agency where she is employed
and enlists the personal interest
of John Sayre, young president
of the agency, whom she secretly
adores. Coming to New York
following her parents' death, she
her mother's friends of Kath-
leen Crosby and her cousin, Kim
Preston. Alix and Sayre begin to
mix business and pleasure. She
sees him frequently and begins to
care for him deeply but suspects
he is in love with Carola Cushing.
Meanwhile Alix entertains Bill
Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is
visiting New York. Suddenly
she offers a better position else-
where. Alix discusses it with
John. Kim proposes to Alix, but
she puts him off, and then John
tells her he is falling in love. She
is amazed when Carola displays
a bracelet that John had shown
Alix in his office. John cannot
understand why Alix's feelings
towards him have changed. A
few weeks later she agrees to
marry Kim. Then she realizes
that her best friend is like
in love with Kim. Alix tells Kim
she must break her engagement.
(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 24

Alix looked at Kim Preston
steadily when he said that he
would not release her from her
promise to marry him. She saw
the steady light in his eyes so like
her own; the obstinate set of his
jaw and the straight line of his
mouth.

No good to try to explain to
him then.

No good to try to explain to
him later, she tried.

Alix didn't quite know how she
was going to tell Kim. She had
no right to tell him that Kathleen
loved him. If he was so blind
that he couldn't see it, and Kathleen
would not tell him herself, Alix
could not do it.

She might have told him that
she believed him when he said
he didn't ask for a great deal of
love. That that was the reason
why she said she would marry
him when she knew that she
loved another man hopelessly
and forevermore, but that she
believed time would dull the
sharp edges of her pain and she
would be able to give Kim all
that he asked.

If only she could tell him that!
She couldn't because it might
hurt him. He might misunder-
stand, think she had exploited
him and Alix was too vain—as
all girls are in such matters—to
have him go out of her life
thinking ill of her.

She might lie to him now, lie
to him to make him feel happier
—by telling him that she didn't
think she'd make him happy, by
gently pointing out the contrast
between herself and Kathleen.

Then, she discarded the whole
idea. There was only one thing
to do and that was to be honest,
to tell the truth and hope it
would work out.

The thing that was to defeat
her began then.

A psychologist would call it
an inferiority complex. No one
who ever knew Alix would have
called it that. Or even known
about it. Whatever went on in
her heart or her mind during that
period in her life, she kept to
herself.

Alone. She had been so much
alone. She had had so much love,
devotion and security when she
was a child. Dora and Felix had
made it a complete world. And
then they were gone and Alix
was alone. Alix, who was sensi-
tive, who was helpless to protect
herself from the inevitable rav-
ages of her loneliness, the lack of
a strong shoulder to lay her head
on, a mature ear to listen to the
things that circled her mind
endlessly and found no release.

There was no one now to say,
"Alix, what's happened to you?
It's not unusual. The world is full
of women who've found love and
lost it. It doesn't mean that you
are any less worthy, less lovely.
It doesn't mean that there is
anything about you that isn't
fine."

There were other things a
wiser, older person might have
told Alix, have pointed out the
errors she had made and turned
her back to her first, right path.
But there was no one and she
went on alone.

John Sayre was in England.
She hadn't heard from him since
that night when she had allowed
him to think that Bill Boyd had
come into her life importantly.
That was right, she told herself.

And she dreaded the autumn
ahead because it would mean
that the campaign for the coming
season would have to be worked
upon. By herself and with the
Sayre-Coulton Agency. Perhaps,
Warner himself would be in New
York and it would not be neces-
sary for her to see John. How
could she explain her reasons to
Warner?

She shook off the thought,
unwilling to borrow trouble
before the time had come for it.
There was still Kim. And
Kathleen — with the happiness
gone out of her face.

Kim telephoned Alix as though
nothing had happened.
She told him she wanted to talk
to him. And Kim came over.

"I meant it, Kim, when I said
I am not going to marry you,"
Alix began.

"And I meant it when I said
that you are," he said pleasantly.
"But Kim, don't you see?"

She nodded her head miser-
ably.

"What is love?"

She didn't answer and he went
on as though he were explaining
some intricate of photography.

A boy and girl meet, flirt
with each other, decide it's a
grand passion. Because they
happen to like the way they make
love, they decide that is love. It's
the great thing that makes them
want to dance together, hold
hands in the moonlight. So they

get married, discover they're
bored with each other because
that first flame doesn't burn at
the same heat. They live together
for a year or two and get a
divorce.

Alix didn't deny it, whatever
she may have thought.

"I have never flirted with a
girl, been overcome with a desire
to drown myself in her eyes. I
don't even know what that
means, but I'm a sensible fellow
in spite of my artistic preferences.
I think that marriage should be
founded on a community of taste
between two people who are
like."

Between two people who
know each other as well as we
do. We've always been in com-
plete harmony. We've never
bored each other. I have the
utmost respect for your mind,
your manners and your code.

You have for mine, I assume."

It all came reasonable and
Alix said she had.

"Well, then, don't you see the
pleasant, interesting years ahead
for both of us?"

"No. I see something else, Kim.
This may not sound kind to you
and I don't mean it to be unkind.
You are selfish. Not intentionally
selfish. It's simply that you don't
realize all the things people have
given you that you depend on.
Your mother, your friends,
Kathleen!"

He opened his mouth to pro-
test. Alix hurried on:

"I don't think you're very right
about love either. From all you've
said, I believe that you deny its
very existence. There is such a
thing! It goes with wanting to
be with someone, to hold that
person's hand, but it's more than
that. It's wanting to do some-
thing for that person, to give
everything you've got. It's having
a feeling in your heart that hurts
and still you don't mind. It's an
ecstasy so big that it aches
because the heart isn't big enough
to hold it."

"You've been reading too many
romantic novels, Alix. This is
1936. Wake up, child."

"It's always been that way,
Kim, and when people try to kid
themselves into thinking that
time makes any difference or even
that they're cheating themselves."

"Do you mind if I cheat
myself?" he asked blandly.

"Yes, I'm thinking of you and
not of myself. Suppose I did
marry you and then you met
some other girl—or remembered
some girl you had known—and
discovered that love had hit
you?"

"This is ridiculous. I've never
known any girl well except
Kathleen."

Alix permitted Kathleen's
name to lie there between the
two of them on a long silence.

Kim thought she was being
feminine. He supposed that all
lovers had quarrels, that all girls
had doubts because they wanted
to be assured.

"I love you, Alix, for all the
things I said I liked about you.
I'll be faithful to you, good to
you. . ."

"I may not be to you, you can't
count on me for devotion. I may
be more modern than you think,
Kim. I may not believe in fidel-
ity. What would you think of
that?"

Alix stood with hands posed
on her hips, a new, thoughtful
expression on her face.

"I don't believe you," he said
after a little pause. He was
startled by this different Alix.

"Perhaps I can convince you,"
she said with a crooked smile.

She thought she had found the
way to prove to Kim that he
didn't want her.

CHAPTER 25

Kim, go back to Kathleen who
loves you. Don't let me make
another mistake in this misguided
life of mine. I can stand hurting
myself as I have, but I can't stand
hurting this girl who has been
such a friend to me. I love
Kathleen, only like you, I was
stupid, blundering, selfish in my
anxiety to escape from myself
and took the chance you offered
me. Now, I will make a sacrifice,
because I want to right the
wrong I have done.

"This Alix said over and over
to herself, an incoherent sort of
prayer."

She knew the move that she
was going to make. The move
that would lose her the last thing
she had, the last affection that
meant much to her. But she
couldn't see any other way.

She knew that had she thrown
Kim and Kathleen at each other,
each would have run away. The
seemingly simple way was
impossible.

You'd never have guessed what
she had in mind in the next few
weeks. She was a different girl.
She was gay in a hard, bright,
determined way. She wanted to
go places, to do things. She
chatted with Kim on the tele-
phone. She made him take her
to Coney Island and put on a
supreme act of having a mad,
nervy time. If it perplexed Kim,
he said nothing of that perplexity.

She wouldn't go to any of the
philharmonic concerts. The
summer before they had sat
together entranced under the
stars at the stadium, drinking in
the symphonies they both loved.

Now she wanted dance music.
She wanted to go to parties. She
gave parties, kept her apartment
filled with people.

When they had gone, she
washed glasses and plates, re-
stored the place to order and too
frequently found herself staring
blankly at an ash tray she had
held in her hand for an hour.

She was not hard and gay
then. She was soft and hurt
with the sharp pain that pierced
her side and made her feel she
was crumbling within.

Sometimes she cried great sobs
that tore her apart, while she
called out for the one who was
separated from her by more than
the ocean that stretched between
them.

One by one the pictures came
out of the past to flash before
her as though her memory were

a camera with a shutter exposing
her pitifully to them.

Pictures of a girl and a man
standing by a big pool, posed
against a big red room. Pictures
of a man at the wheel of a long
dark car with the wind blowing
the brim of his hat back. Pictures
that twisted her heart with a
sweet, agonizing poignancy.

Those nights she cried herself
into merciful slumber.

There were others when she
lay cry-eyed and stared into the
dark. And woke the next
morning cold with the heaviness
within her and did not know that
another summer had come.

But the girl who cried or the
girl who was wrapped in a
mantle of dread was never the
girl that Kim saw.

She wanted Kim to see this
new girl that she pretended to
be. She wanted to be a girl that
he could forget, dismiss forever
as unimportant to him.

It was the only way she knew.
She was puzzled that he never
reproached her, never mentioned
the change in her.

But if he didn't, there were
others who did.

Her work suffered. Three times
in one week she made mistakes
in reports she sent to Bill Warner.
She quarrelled with Kleermann,
dared to criticize the decor of a
room she had done.

It was part of the Warner
advertising plans to offer a free
decorating service to purchasers
of their product. Alix herself
had done many of the rooms. She
had enjoyed doing them, hadn't
minded Kleermann's snailing the
work on her. But her nerves
were frayed and Kleermann was
narcotized for the explosion that
had to come.

Kathleen had not been in town
much of that summer. She found
reasons to make motor trips, to
week-end at Easthampton.

Alix knew her reasons.

"You ought to have a vaca-
tion," Kathleen said to her kindly
on one of the rare occasions when
she was in New York. "Alix, you
look very tired. You're thinner."

"It's just the summer," Alix
said.

"Don't think it is. I think
you're being too gay. Why don't
you take it easy? You don't want
to be worn out when you and
Kim leave for Mexico. Kim tells
me he's planning to go in August.
I suppose that means you will
be married very soon?"

Alix knew how it hurt Kath-
leen to ask that.

So Helen Preston, Kim's moth-
er, hadn't told Kathleen that Alix
had said she wasn't going to
marry Kim!

"Kathleen, are you going to be
in New York, Sunday?"

Something stung Alix when
she saw Kathleen look away. She
knew that Kathleen was seeking
an excuse, a way to avoid her.

"I don't know, Alix. I'll let
you know."

Alix put her hand — it was
whiter than ever — over Kath-
leen's. "Please stay," she said,
urgently.

Her glance said, "I need you
and I promise you this time you
will not be hurt."

"Very well, I will. What's up?"

"I'm having some people in.
Oh, come along and see."

That night Alix went to see
Helen Preston and found that
Kathleen alone. Alix knew that Kim
had gone to Elmira to see the
gilder exhibition.

"Come in, my dear," Helen
said cordially.

"I should have telephoned but
I was afraid you might say you
were busy," Alix twisted her
handkerchief, saw what she was
doing and stopped.

"I have something I want to
tell you. I want to tell you what
I'm going to do because some
day I want you to tell Kathleen.
I will not be able to but I want
her to know that I love her, that
I would have gone away long
before this had I known who
was going to happen. Don't tell
her now, but tell her some day."

Alix said more and was
finished.

There were tears in Helen
Preston's eyes when Alix had
finished. She had said to her long
the younger woman, "I'm
proud to know you, Alix Carey.
You're wise beyond your years,
as lovely in your mind as you are
in your face. Some day you'll
have all things and this will seem
like something you dreamed. You
can't tell me when the time
comes, I'll tell Kathleen."

Alix felt feeling that one thing
was left to her.

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YOUNG LAWYER DIES SUDDENLY

His many friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Bernard Parks, a young lawyer of Peterboro. He was a son of the late Dr. Parks, normal school teacher. Until recently the Parks family spent their holidays at Virginia Beach. The funeral services were held last Friday

and interment was in Briar Hill cemetery in Sutton. Sympathy is extended to his brothers and sisters.

Game Warden Frank Lyons, accompanied by Game Warden Reville, spent a couple of days last week in Orillia district.

Miss Winnie Horner of Khe-dive, Sask., is visiting her relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed of Woodville spent Sunday afternoon at their cottages at the beach.

Mrs. Henry Lyon and Bruce of Zephyr spent a few days last

week at the Hadden Farm. Mr. S. Marshall of Udonia spent a couple of days last week visiting in this community.

Mr. Allan O'Neil of Toronto is spending a vacation at his home here.

Belhaven

Free Methodist revival services will be held in the Free Methodist church, Belhaven, March 23 to April 19. There will be services each night at 7.45. Rev. C. R. Chatson will preach the "Word of Life."

FLYING WOOD STRIKES FACE

H. Tansley had a narrow escape from serious injury while buzzing wood one day last week. A stick flew from the saw, cutting his face. It was not serious.

Messrs. Jack and Harcourt Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Sunday.

The Hope Young People, under the able direction of Mrs. Stewart Stickwood, will present something comic also serious, in the way of dramatic entertainment in the township hall, Sharon, next Friday evening.

The scene will be the library of the Barrys' country home on the Hudson. The "Eyes of Love" will provide wholesome laughter and later very serious moments, when the adopted daughter finds her real father, by the "Eyes of Love."

Members of the cast include, Carolina, a negro servant, Phyllis Pegg; Gaila, an adopted daughter, Blanche Stickwood; Reta, a two-faced friend, Grace Barker; Burt Wade, Reta's brother, Lonnie Ganton; Mrs. Barry, Gaila's foster mother, Miss Hambly; Lora, a lively housemaid, Reta Micks; Clark, a busy butler, Donald Stickwood; Judge Barry, Gaila's foster father, Harcourt Smith; Royal Manton, Burt's rival, Allan Mount; Jim Rankin, the manacled man, Douglas Mount.

The Women's Association are holding a quilting at the home of Mrs. M. Rolling at Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis visited the M. L. Pegg family on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Petrie is ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood of Queensville called upon Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg were visiting Mr. and Mrs. McShane Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Longhurst of Mount Albert visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Edith and Alvin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson.

Mrs. Church of Richmond Hill visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Micks, on Sunday.

SCHOMBERG SCHOOL MUSIC HEARD BY W. I.

Mr. Kenneth Sutton of Sudbury spent the weekend at his home here. His many friends were pleased to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hastings of Tottenham have moved into town. Mr. Hastings will be engaged with Mr. Maynard at the chick hatchery.

Mr. Roy Jennings is opening a store and harness repair shop this week.

Mrs. I. Gallagher is attending her aunt, Mrs. Walton of Bolton, who has been seriously ill for the past week.

Messrs. Edwin and Harold Abbott and Miss Margaret Abbott and friend were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Abbott at the rectory.

The Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon last week in the club room. Mrs. Lister was in the chair. After the opening exercises and short business session, roll call was answered by obeying the instructions on the shamrocks which were distributed.

"Something Irish" was the theme in honor of St. Patrick. A white elephant sale followed, with Mrs. Lister as auctioneer. This netted a nice little sum and created a diversion as well.

The program, which was arranged by Mrs. J. Hart, proved very entertaining and instructive as well.

The first number was given by B. Jackson, music instructor in the public schools, who had chosen five pupils to sing. They gave three numbers and proved the value of such teaching in the school. Those taking part were Mary Givens, Dorothy Striple, Mary Wauchope, Gibson Smith and Ronald Oakley.

This was followed by an exhibition of tap dancing by Miss June Terry. Jane showed remarkable ability for her short training.

A short paper on a prominent person was given by Miss G. Amey, who chose, "Our King and Queen" and "The Heir to the throne, Princess Elizabeth."

Mr. Jackson then gave a paper on, "The teaching of music in the school," in which he pointed out the many obstacles met with and how some of them were overcome.

He sang two of the favorite songs, "The Owl" and "Young Richard."

This demonstration and talk by Mr. Jackson was of great interest to the Institute members as they were behind the movement which introduced music into the local schools.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge at the close of the meeting.

The many friends of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinley, gathered in the town hall Friday evening and presented them with a fine array of gifts and also they enjoyed a pleasant

6th Con., N. G.

It was quite a surprise on Saturday morning when people looked out to find there were four or five inches of snow and cutters and sleighs in sight. Many farmers are using this means of transportation for small loads. Even the snowplough came up the highway to Sutton.

Friends of Mrs. Angus Cameron have been sorry to hear of her being in poor health, which developed into an attack of quinsy.

In many cases there is a relapse of the flu.

Buzz-sawing is quite common and numerous woodpiles are in sight. Still the women need to use this material with care as it means much hard labor to those who provide it.

A few fish are being offered, mostly whitefish and herring.

The lake Simcoe ice has looked very treacherous this winter, as open water has been in view, like a river from east to west, a few miles out.

Mr. Tanquary is ill in Christie St. hospital.

There is sickness in the home of Mr. Alfred Eastwood.

The Sunday-school at Bethel is well attended. There was also a good congregation, although many missed through illness.

Rev. T. V. Hart was assisted by T. Jones, a student missionary, who gave a very practical talk.

The potted primroses, for different Sundays, have been lovely and are passed on to the shut-ins.

EAST GWILLIMBURY HOLDS MEETING

All members of East Gwillimbury township council were present at the regular monthly meeting held in Sharon hall on Saturday. Clerk J. L. Smith read the minutes.

On the motion of Councillors Shaw and Stiver, the council asked cancellation of the Hydro contract of Mrs. A. Noecker, Mount Albert.

On the motion of Councillors Pearson and Shaw, the council agreed to the construction of a proposed telephone line by the Bell Telephone Co.

In view of the division of the Lahey estate, the council apportioned the taxes between the Lahey estate and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, formerly of Mount Albert, for the years 1934 to 1936, with penalties to be added: Lahey estate, \$23.63, \$23.63 and \$21; Mrs. Johnson, \$31.97, \$31.97 and \$28.40.

Accounts were paid as follows: Miss Olive Tinsdale, \$50; Joseph Jardine, school attendance officer, \$10; E. Strasser & Son, \$8.58; Mrs. James Linskill, \$17; W. H. Cruteh, sheep val., \$2; Mrs. Levi Rogers, \$35; county hospital account, \$45.25; S. R. Goodwin, \$21.25; Mrs. A. Trivett, \$150, refund tax sale purchase; Wm. Tansley, 35 cents; J. L. Smith, clerk, \$80; W. J. Hill, salary, \$102.

Relief accounts were: R. Sedore, \$10; H. Gilroy, \$4; F. Fountain, \$1.80; W. R. Steeper, \$29.88; Goo. Smith, \$2.48; Wm. Longhurst, \$2.24; S. R. Goodwin, \$12; Ken. Ross, \$13; S. Sheppard, \$4.25; W. H. Eves, \$22.15; R. U. Tate, \$6.96; Newmarket Dairy, \$9.80; H. Lowe, \$4; W. A. Burkholder, \$26.60; J. W. Knott, \$9; Dominion Stores, \$11.50; P. Crittenden, \$4; F. Rowe & Son, \$27.57; N. W. Fry, \$19; Loblaw Groceries, \$12;

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1 Bedroom suite
1 White dresser and stand
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A quantity of dishes, jars, and kitchen ware

Sale at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms cash.
F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer.

E. G. Sharpe, \$11.76; S. R. Goodwin, \$89.60; R. R. Davis, \$14.16; Consumers Gas, \$3.10; Edward McGrady, \$5; A. & P. Stores, \$13.56; W. F. Patterson, \$5; Archie Smith, \$4.40; E. R. Fry, \$2.30.

Road accounts were \$305.60, \$257.80, \$255.20, \$268.80; gravel, \$150.75; stone, \$8; lock, 75c; culvert repairs, \$28.50; repairs to washouts, \$65.45; grading, \$43.50; road superintendent, \$70.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again April 10 at 10 a.m.

HOLLAND LANDING MAN HAS LARGE FAMILY

Father of 16 children, George W. West of Holland Landing celebrated his 92nd birthday last week. He has many friends and is well known. He is the "grand old man" of the village.

Bird Charts

By Kitty Willows, Cedar Valley

"The crows are back!" shouted the boy of the family as he rushed into the house and paused not until he stood in front of a calendar looking at the date.

Then, over he turned the calendar and began ruling lines and marking off in three columns with headings, Date, Name of Bird, and Where First Sighted.

The occasional crow had been seen during the earlier months of the year, but when a whole flock arrived the boy had learned that robins and other spring birds would soon follow, and it was time to begin his bird chart.

Older children can make very decorative charts by using sheets of cardboard and painting or cutting out bird pictures, but younger ones are content with very simple charts made on the back of a large calendar. If each child of the family has a chart there will be a lively competition.

Younger children soon learn to be as watchful as the elder brothers and sisters. They learn that water-birds are likely to be seen near creeks and ponds. They will soon know the names of birds likely to be found in the open around dwellings and those that are usually seen in swamps or woodlands.

It is well to stress that a record to be useful must be correct. If a child is tempted to



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think he sees birds earlier than he should let him preserve his record until the next year and try to beat it. In this way he will clearly see the folly of his inaccuracy.

Even if the charts of little ones are not works of art, encourage them by letting them hang in a convenient place. Many worthwhile lessons are learned through bird charts.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



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Sally Watson turned to her Mother. "Whatever would we do without a telephone?" she asked. She had just finished making arrangements for the evening with the ever-faithful Jack.

Mother smiled as Sally raced upstairs to get ready, realizing how much the telephone had smoothed the day for all the family.

Do your children have to admit to their friends, "We have no telephone"? It's hardly necessary when the cost is so low—actually only a few cents a day!

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MOUNT ALBERT DEATH STRIKES TWO FAMILIES

Mr. Kenneth Wagg of Niagara-on-the-Lake was a caller in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, visitors from Ruddell, Sask., and Miss Dorothy Stokes spent the weekend in Haliburton with Dr. and Mrs. Carroll.

There have been two deaths of residents of this community during the past week. Fred Shaw, who formerly made his home with Mrs. John Moore, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Langford, last week at Fox Point, Muskoka, at the age of 73. He was buried in Sutton. Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. Geo. Copeland of Toronto are sisters.

In the death of John A. Rose which took place in the York County hospital on Monday, Hartman community lost one of its most respected citizens. This is the third bereavement in Mr. Rose's family in less than a year as his mother died last April and his wife passed on in August. The bereaved children and sister have the deepest sympathy of the entire community. The burial service was held in Hartman church on Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in Hartman cemetery.

Rev. J. A. MacCrimmon, M.A., B.D., of Beaverton, will preach at Mount Albert and Hartman next Sunday.

"Miss Fearless & Co." was well presented in the United church last Friday evening by the Port Perry players. The play was under the auspices of the Women's Association. Intermission numbers by Margaret and Betty Ross and Marguerite Grose were well received.

Mr. Tom Duncan and Miss June Milne of Toronto visited at the home of the former on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. John Ross of the University of Toronto spent the weekend at his home here and presided at the organ in the United church on Sunday.

The Trail Rangers will have a jolly St. Patrick's party in the church basement Friday evening. Bruce Robertson and Donald Stewart were the convenors in charge of the program at the young people's meeting on Monday evening.

There was a good attendance at the March meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Carman Roling. A splendid program, along the lines of health and child welfare, was given.

Dr. H. E. Johnson gave a talk on diet in relation to health and also on prevention of disease, especially among children.

Mrs. Stokes gave a paper on current events relating to health, and this was followed by health exercises by Doris Draper and Marion Dike, pupils of the high school.

Miss Clements, sister of Mrs. Roling, sang, and Jean Parks gave a piano solo.

Miss Jean Draper, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, returned to Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Carruthers has returned to her home at Stayner, after spending the winter at the home of her son, Dr. W. L. Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burr of Richmond Hill were in town on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mr. Jack Crozier of Brantford spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilly.

Jack Case has moved into town as he is the new partner in the Highland bakery.

A number from here took in the Sutton - Gravenhurst hockey match last Thursday evening at Gravenhurst.

With a carload of Western horses, Ben Harman will arrive in Mount Albert about Monday, March 22. He has 20 young Western horses. Advt.

For Marmill Feeds, see R. Davis & Son, Mount Albert. Advt.

Pine Orchard

Miss Clara Hawtin, R.N., of Toronto visited at the home of Mrs. M. F. Starr during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and Mrs. N. Kay were guests for Sunday tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dike and two sons had Sunday dinner with Mr. Dike's mother, who celebrated

her 91st birthday one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Hunt spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Mr. Francis Starr spent a few days in Toronto during the weekend.

Mr. Dean Brandon and Little Master Jackie Sproston spent Saturday evening in Toronto.

The Pine Orchard community club met last Friday evening in the schoolhouse and the meeting took the form of a St. Patrick's concert. It was much enjoyed by all present.

The Willing Workers of Pine Orchard Union church are holding a croquet party on Friday in the basement of Bogartown schoolhouse. Everybody is welcome. Proceeds are for the funds of the W. W., who are responsible for the upkeep of the church.

KESWICK PREPARE HOLY WEEK SERVICE

The congregation of the United church were pleased last Sunday to have their pastor so much recovered from the attack of flu which he had suffered from for ten days as to be able to conduct both services.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Fockler continued his theme and spoke on the fifth saying of Jesus at the cross, "I thirst."

The choir, while not many in numbers, sang very impressively a special selection, "For Jesus Is a Friend of Mine."

In the evening Rev. Mr. Fockler preached on the life and work of the great D. L. Moody. A men's choir under R. Switzer's leadership, with O. King as pianist, sang music suitable for the occasion.

There will be a children's choir next Sunday morning, Palm Sunday, and on Easter Sunday morning there will be reception of members.

Mission Band will be held after school on Friday afternoon.

The V. P. S. will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening. All young people are welcome.

Next week being Holy Week, prayer services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Good Friday evenings.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the United church was held at Mrs. O. King's home last Wednesday afternoon. It was regrettable that more of the members could not have been present.

Mrs. King, second vice-president, presided, assisted by Mrs. Pedlar, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. McGenerty, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson read the devotional leaflet, and Mrs. Vail reviewed a chapter of the study book, "Men and Women of Far Horizons."

The roll call was replied to by members naming their favorite hymn.

Mrs. Vaughan, the president, conducted the business period.

The Easter thank offering was received, Master Danny McGenerty taking up the offering. Any who as yet have not handed in their envelope may give it to the treasurer, Mrs. Switzer.

Mrs. Willoughby, third vice-president, will be in charge of the April meeting, which will be, as usual, on the first Wednesday of the month.

Each Monday evening a group meets at Mrs. Vaughan's home to sew and plan things for the novelty booth of the bazaar, and a very cordial invitation is extended to any one who would like to assist in making this booth as successful as it was last year.

The shower for the bazaar of the W. A. of the United church, held at Mrs. Lloyd Pollock's beautiful home last Friday, was a great success. There were nearly 50 present to enjoy Mrs. Pollock's gracious hospitality, and had one of the jolliest of afternoons.

Little Miss Doris made a most delightful assistant to her charming mother.

The donations to the "Fish Pond" were received by Mrs. McGenerty, convener. The dining-room, where they were on display, was a veritable novelty store, where the guests went on a window shopping tour, thoroughly enjoying themselves in the midst of so many fascinating articles.

A contest was conducted with Mrs. Walden, president of the W. A., assisting the hostess, the lucky prize-winners were first, Misses M. Fockler and M. Willoughby; second, Mrs. Pedlar and Mrs. Vail.

A lovely quilt, made by Mrs. Perry Morton, was on view, being

later purchased by Mrs. Harry Babb.

At the tea hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, in the dining-room at a prettily and appropriately arranged "Irish" tea table. In the spacious, cheerful living-room, where the guests grouped themselves informally, Mrs. McGenerty thanked those present for the many donations to her booth. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Pollock for the very enjoyable afternoon.

Through illness, many are still unable to attend the pleasant afternoons being spent by the women of the United church congregation. They are all greatly missed, and it is hoped that all will be well soon.

Rehearsals have commenced for the play which the Young People's Bible class hope to present during the month of April.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Peel, Keswick. Advt.

Baldwin

Mrs. K. Hermeston is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Crittenden, who has been ill with the flu.

Mr. Johnson Cryderman and a friend from Haliburton spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryderman.

Mr. George Crittenden was home over the weekend.

The people around here are very thankful for the snowstorm of last week because they are able to get their wood out of the bush.

Mr. David Davidson and family spent Sunday in Belhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Comer had company on Sunday.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tomlinson, Baldwin. Advt.

Roche's Point

Miss Margaret Baines spent the weekend in Toronto with her sister, Miss Frances Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole and family spent the weekend at the parental home here.

Miss Code, teacher of the senior room, is ill and will not be able to teach again until after Easter holidays. Miss Wragg of Uxbridge is substituting for Miss Code.

Mr. Sherman and Mr. Bunn were among the hockey fans who went to Belleville for the Sutton - Belleville match.

The girls' club meets on Thursday evening in the parish hall.

The W. A. shower and tea on March 10 was quite a success. Many lovely things were donated for the sale of work.

Lenten picture service was held in the hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cole attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's aunt, Mrs. Miller of Alliston, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss E. K. Griffin is suffering from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond spent Monday in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Badland and Miss Maggie Badland are in Toronto for a few days.

Sharon

The Kitley family moved last week to Levi Weddel's house, north of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wreggit are welcomed to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langford of Fox Point spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw last week.

The Misses Kathleen McRae and Grace Palmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

Mr. E. F. Ramsay is down on jury at present.

Mrs. John Moore, Miss Marjory Moore, Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Miss L. Shaw, all of Toronto, visited Mrs. Shaw, Sr., last Friday.

Miss Norma Fife of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Service at the United church next Sunday at the usual time, 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school is at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Bethel

Services in the church last Sabbath were very well attended. Mr. W. Jones, Emmanuel college student, preached, assisting Rev. T. V. Hart.

Next Sunday and Easter Sunday Rev. T. V. Hart will be in charge.

Easter Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Increased attendance is looked for because of these special services. The choir will render suitable selections.

Miss Myrtle Stiles has been confined to her home with the flu, but is now improved.

Mrs. Angus Cameron is also at home sick with quinsy and the flu.

The snowfall the latter part of the week was a great aid to those desirous of getting the wood home. Sleighing has been scarce this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay are leaving the community as they have taken the farm lately occupied by the late Thomas Huntley on the third concession.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Horner visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, owing to illness, have been missed from church for several Sundays.

It is hoped with the coming of warm weather the sick will all be well.

Freeman and Perry Fairbairn have nearly completed quite a large wood cutting for Mrs. Purdy at Keswick. They are using their own manufactured sawing machine.

Mr. Kenneth Harnden is able to resume his teaching duties after being absent with the flu. Mr. Harnden has become very popular with both pupils and the parents in this section.

Quite a number from this community attended the hockey play-off at Gravenhurst last week and also at Belleville on Monday evening.

Mr. Geo. Smalley, Miss Gladys King, Mr. Elmer King, Miss Macleline VanNorman and Miss F. Whittaker had tea on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morton.

Mrs. Harold Smith is recovering from a recent serious illness.

Mr. John Shaw is also recovering after a serious illness.

Marjorie Eastwood is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ted Ley.

Vivian

Easter service of song will be held on Good Friday at 7.30 p.m. in Vivian school house, conducted by a Toronto choir. The offering is in aid of Vivian church building fund.

Young People of Vivian are taking the evening service in Vivian church at 7.30 p.m., on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Allan Graham and children have been laid up with flu, but are now able to be around again.

Fred Hill of Franklin has been in bed with flu and complications for some time. It is hoped he will be around again soon.

J. A. Rose of Hartman passed away at 6.30 Monday morning in York County hospital after an operation.

Holt

Since the snow and cold spell it makes one think old man winter is with us again. March came in like a lamb. Watch it go out like a lion.

Several from Holt went to Aurora on Saturday evening to see "Lloyd's of London."

Master Francis McFarland, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is improving. It is hoped he may soon be around again.

The W. M. S. meeting on Sunday morning, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Walter Couch, was well attended.

Irvin Marles and Robt. Hoove are improving. All wish them both a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Baacock and Madeline, accompanied by Miss Mina Coates, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Picton. Mr. Baacock's former circuit, Mr. Baacock was called to take charge of the funeral of the late Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Ada Rolling spent a few days with her son, Carman, of Mount Albert, last week.

Fred Thompson of Ravenshoe has started to move to his new home at Holt.

There are still a few cases of flu. All are wished a speedy recovery.

Elmhurst Beach

The Elmhurst Beach Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Hirst next Wednesday.

Roll call will be answered with housecleaning hints. A paper on "World Peace" will be given by Mrs. C. Willoughby.

There will be a demonstration by Mrs. Lewis, Sr., a sewing contest for the best buttonhole to be worked at the Institute, and a candy contest.

Refreshment committee consists of Mrs. D. McGenerty, Mrs. O. Peters, Mrs. W. Pollard, Mrs. Walnick, Mrs. Wm. Marritt, and Mrs. Jack Baines. The Institute banquet will be held on Mar. 30.

HIGH QUALITY SEEDS SHOWN

Gormley Exhibitors Got Major Share Of Prizes At Seed Fair

Planned and conducted by W. M. Cockburn, York county agricultural representative, the York county seed fair at Aurora last week brought a splendid display of high-class seed.

Dr. G. P. McFostie, of the Ontario Agricultural College, chairman of the committee of judges, congratulated the competitors on the high quality of the exhibits.

Results were as follows: Durum or goose wheat—Harry Haines, King, R.R. 3; Alvin Frisby, Gormley, R.R. 2; Jack Smith, Gormley, R.R. 2.

Spring wheat, any other variety—Bruce Davidson, Agincourt; Jas. J. Stirling, Markham.

Barley, 6-rowed—Jack Frisby, Gormley, R.R. 2; Harry Haines, King, R.R. 3; Wm. E. Gohn, Gormley, R.R. 2; Geo. McGowan, Agincourt; Douglas Miles, Milliken; Jack Couperthwaite, Agincourt.

Early oats—Bruce Davidson, Agincourt; Frank Marritt, Keswick; Walter Reesor, Markham.

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Sunday, March 21st - - 7.30 p.m.

"What We Believe and Why"

2. THE HOLY SPIRIT.

SUTTON S. C. S. HOLDS PRIZE GIVING

Sutton Continuation school held the annual commencement exercises in the town hall last Thursday evening. It was presided over by chairman F. C. Culverwell.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Mr. Culverwell and was followed by an exhibition of enlistment by the Junior and senior pupils.

A debate, "Resolved that radio has helped to uplift present living standards," was very interesting. Bey, Robertson and Gladys Barnham supported the affirmative while John Noble and Lloyd Pivnick, the winners, put up a splendid argument for the negative. The school club rendered some very enjoy-

New Grading Regulations

Provision is made for the grading of farm products in a bill introduced to the Ontario legislature by Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture. The bill covers animals, meats, eggs, poultry, wool, dairy products, fruit, fruit products, vegetables, vegetable products, maple products, honey, tobacco, and such other natural products of agriculture as the cabinet may order. Under the act inspectors will have very wide powers for enforcing the regulations.

Through an amendment to the Dairy Products Act no new

cheese factory, creamery, milk or cream shipping or receiving station may be established without permission of the Minister, who may grant licenses for such establishments and may cancel or suspend the permits.

COMPLETES 25 YEARS
R. W. Phillips has been clerk of York county for 25 years. He has been high constable for 20 years.

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